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II. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

A. Narrative

General County Information

In order to better understand the people and problems of homemaking in Greenlee County, one needs to know something of its background and present situation. It is a long, narrow county, lying in southeast Arizona next to New Mexico. The extreme southern portion is favorable for agriculture because the Gila River runs through that section. Cotton and vegetable truck are the main crops. Irrigation systems for the watering of crops thread through all the farming area. Phelps Dodge Corporation has the largest open-pit copper mine in the world located in Morenci. Naturally the population of towns in this central county area is made up predominantly of mining families. However, many town families have cattle raising interests as well. The northern portion of Greenlee County is mountainous and suited only for cattle raising. Some fruit is grown in one or two high valleys. The Apache Indian Reservation covers much of this northern country. Whites, Mexicans and Italians make up the population. Negroes are barred from the county. Mormons, Catholics and Protestants are perhaps about equally represented.

Eight of the ten communities in the county are fairly close together, being within a radius of thirty miles. Four of these communities are in the farming section, four are mining towns. The other two communities are isolated in the mountains of cattle grazing country, one about 85 miles from the county seat, the other well over 150 miles distant. This last settlement is closer to Apache County and New Mexico towns which provide outlets. This home demonstration agent is the first one to go into this community named Blue. It was settled as a cattle rustlers' hideout. Many hair-raising stories can be told of its earlier days.

Entirely rural in its atmosphere, Greenlee County has no large trading center. Highways connect its communities with New Mexico towns and Safford in Graham County, the largest trading center in this part of Arizona. Clifton is the county seat while Duncan houses the office of Extension Service. U.S. Highway #70, a main east-west route passes through Duncan.

The county agricultural agent serves Greenlee County only. The home demonstration agent serves both Greenlee and Graham Counties, having her headquarters in Graham County.

II. A. (Cont.)

Program Information

The group homemaking teaching of Extension Service in Greenlee County is devised to accomodate both homemaker clubs, organized through the home demonstration agent, and church societies, mainly those of the L.D.S. Church. The foremost aim of these church groups is to teach women to be good homemakers. Therefore, the two kinds of groups work closely and amiably.

Greenlee County homemakers use Extension Service teaching more each year. This fact is shown by figures in the statistical report, the broadening of the program each year, and the volume of office and field work done by the home demonstration agent. The lay leadership system for project teaching is being used successfully. In the two county unit the home demonstration agent handles or assists in the studies of 26 women's groups and from 10 to 20 4-H girls' clubs. In addition there are usually planned four special interest schools during a year's time. Women realize that they must rely on the leader system of teaching if they are to participate in all projects.

Extension Service for women and girls has been active in all of the ten communities. Six leader training meetings were held, with an attendance of 50 for adult club projects. For 4-H club work training, 3 leader and officer meetings were held. These were for Graham and Greenlee Counties combined, with an attendance from Greenlee County of nine. Forty-six women have served actively as leaders for adult work, 11 women and older girls for 4-H club work. Two adult achievement exhibits were made for the public, 3 community and one county achievement programs are planned in 4-H club work. Enrollment in the 9 adult cooperating groups is 408, of 4-H girls' clubs is 26.

Homemaking information has been taught by means of demonstrations, home visits, letters, newspaper articles, radio programs, bulletins, and office conferences. Instruction is given almost wholly by demonstration. A program summary of the year's work may be found at the close of the section "County Homemakers' Program". In addition to the above formal program, assistance has been given by the agent in the many phases of homemaking through office and telephone contacts.

II. A. (Cont.)

The County Homemakers' Council has taken more responsibility, both in county project work and in handling the physical arrangements for meetings. Because the women themselves, through the Council, are planners of the county program, they realize to a greater degree that it is truly their program.

Because Greenlee County is one of a two-county unit in home demonstration work, the home demonstration agent divides time and teaching proportionately between the two. Practically all the organizational and planning business, however, for both counties is done through the one headquarters office. Separate annual reports are written by the home demonstration agent. For the part of 1952 which this report covers, a separate summary of girls' club work was written by the home demonstration agent. It is submitted under separate cover.

The following state Extension Service personnel have been in the county to advise and assist the home demonstration agent:

Miss Jean Stewart	State Home Demonstration Leader
Mr. Howard Baker	Assistant State Director
Miss Helen Church	Clothing Specialist
Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger	Assistant State 4-H Leader
Mrs. Elsie Morris	Nutrition Specialist
Mr. Harvey Tate	Horticulturist

The following professional persons of the county have assisted in their respective fields - physicians, nurses, teachers, and the welfare department. Schools, churches and other organizations have been cooperative in aiding Extension Service.

II. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

B. Statistics for Greenlee County of the two-county unit

Months in service	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Days in Greenlee County	8 $\frac{1}{4}$
Days in field	7
Days in office	1 $\frac{1}{4}$ *
Days spent with adults	5 $\frac{1}{4}$
Days spent with 4-H	3
Home visits	22
Different homes visited	22
Office calls	74
Telephone calls	54
Bulletins distributed	1163
News articles published	24
Radio programs	11
Mailing list	400
Homemaker and affiliated clubs	9
Enrollment	408
Leaders in adult work	46
4-H girls' clubs	3
Enrollment	26
Leaders in 4-H girls' work	11
Leader training meetings - adult and 4-H	8
Attendance	201
Meetings handled by leaders - adult and 4-H	87
Attendance	1148
Miles traveled in own car, in county	962

* Practically all office work done in headquarters office in Graham County.

II. HIGHLIGHTS OF ACTIVITIES AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

B-1. Statistics for the two-county unit

Months in service	5 $\frac{1}{2}$
Days in county unit	115
Days in field	23
Days in office	92
Days spent with adults	74 $\frac{3}{4}$
Days spent with 4-H	40 $\frac{1}{4}$
Home visits	66
Different homes visited	55
Office calls	482
Telephone calls	422
Bulletins distributed	2217
Newspaper articles published	51
Radio programs	23
Mailing list	1000
Homemaker and affiliated clubs	26
Enrollment	1040
Leaders in adult work	129
4-H girls' clubs	12
Enrollment	116
Leaders in 4-H girls' work	25
Leader training meetings - adult and 4-H	17
Attendance	386
Meetings handled by leaders - adult and 4-H	175
Attendance	2231
Miles traveled in own car in two-county unit	1267

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

A. Extension Organization and Planning

Annual Conference

County workers in Agricultural Extension Service attended the Annual State Staff Conference at the University in December. Speakers and discussion of the four day sessions stressed the relation of the rural public to present trends in economy and efficient work methods.

President Richard Harvill summarized the history of the University of Arizona, pointing out its growth and improvements. He maintained that Extensioners are ambassadors of the University of Arizona.

W. R. Matthews of the Arizona Daily Star reported conditions in Europe as he saw them during the past summer. He pointed out the comparison of high cost of living in food and clothing items. West Germany is a success of U. S. control; France and Britain have made marvelous recoveries. He feels that another world war is not imminent at present. He says that the U. S. is winning a political battle by doing what Communism can not do.

W. J. Ellison of the Standard Oil Company of California showed how the direct approach of gas station service may be applied in Extension teaching. He emphasized these points - during a home visit look over the entire home and farm equipment (as it applies), work out a routine of getting to whatever point is in mind, bring outside viewpoint to the home place, plan what to talk about on visit, be adapted to the work and like it. These are applications made from the Standard Oil approach to gas sales.

Joe McClelland, Information Specialist, brought two salient points to Extension Service personnel - 1. Don't be an agent and use news, let the newspaper use you, 2. Inform - don't edit!

Mrs. Elsie Morris showed by tests that "group discussion decisions" bring better results definitely than lecture or individual instruction.

Dean Eckert stressed the increase of population and, therefore, the need for greater production of food. He said that this greater production must come through better teaching, better methods, and better Extension Service.

George Wormley pointed out that a prosperous Main Street depends on a prosperous Farm Road at the end of it. News from Extension Service to local papers is a "must".

III. A. (Cont.)

Tom Stubblefield, Economist, showed how a family's income is used. In times of inflation there are fewer goods to buy, and more money to spend, so - the government takes away the money in taxes. This reduces inflation. So more people go to work - so there is more money to spend - so the government raises taxes to reduce money "on the loose". The plan of income taxes is to keep incomes barely to cover essentials with none left for saving. In times of inflation, families do not need to feel bad about not being able to save for the future.

Miss Grace Ryan discussed Family Income and Expense in light of women's possible studies - Choice making or division of income
Spending plans
Buymanship

The new slant on teaching brought out by Mrs. Morris, the review of making demonstrations led by Miss Church, and a summary of the new Home Improvement project for 4-H given by Miss Ryan were contributions which will be used most by agents in the field.

A suggestion made by this agent for improvement of future conferences was to have personal conferences with specialists earlier during the session so as to be able to talk again with specialists after hearing the general discussions.

Mending and Patching School

Miss Helen Church held a school for agents in January on the subject of Mending and Patching. This home demonstration agent was unable to attend. She did attend, however, a leader training meeting on the same subject held in her own county.

Country Life Conference

Mrs. Flora Munkres was the official representative of the County Homemakers' Council to the State Country Life Conference. The Council paid expenses. Mrs. Frances Fenn also attended. These two ladies made conference reports at Council county meeting, and participated in a radio program to emphasize both Country Life Conference and National Home Demonstration Week.

The report of Country Life Conference made by Mrs. Frances Fenn at the Greenlee County Council Meeting:

III. A. (Cont.)

The following is quoted: "My report is on the recreation at the conference and the class, Youth Privileges and Responsibilities.

We registered at Yuma Hall at about 4 P.M. At 6 the first evening we gathered at the cafeteria to eat but first we were each given a name. The name was pinned on our back and the object was to find out who you were. It was a fine way to get acquainted. We sat at the table marked as our birth month. After dinner a game called cross word names was played. Later we attended a concert for two-pianos by Edna Church and Andrew Buchhauser of the University of Arizona School of Music.

During the general sessions group singing was led by Louis Eaton, Youth Director, Catalina Methodist Church.

We attended a very lovely tea as guests of Mrs. Richard A. Harvill, wife of the president of the University.

The second evening was spent in square dancing on the tennis courts and visits to the observatory. Two counties also presented skits.

Tours of the campus were directed the third day, they included; the nursery school, botany greenhouse, nutrition lab., the Kress Art Exhibit, the Museum and San Xavier Mission.

We enjoyed a chuck wagon dinner the last evening we were there and viewed the remainder of the skits from various counties. Later the same evening we attended a very different but very interesting style show, "One Hundred Years of Indian Fashions", presented by Dr. Frederic H. Douglas of the Denver Art Museum. This was really a highlight of the conference.

The class I attended was very interesting. It was more a round table discussion of each ones problems. I think all the ladies that attended the class were very well pleased. I had a private talk with Dr. Marquart which helped me no end.

In class we discussed the different phases children go through and how to handle the problems that arise during this time.

I enjoyed Country Life Conference very much and hope to be able to go again next year."

III. A. (Cont.)

The theme of the state conference as reported by women was emphasis on family living and community service. This consideration permeated every general session and class. It was expressed all the way from the straight forward talk by Dr. Ernest A. Engelbert, of the University of California at Los Angeles, to the class in creative embroidery. Director Pickrell summed up the thoughts by saying "A successful agricultural community is dependent upon happy people, and happy people are the result of a good home life".

The county office issued statistical figures to be used as part of a county report. The agent supplied the representative with articles needed to be used as part of the county exhibit. The representative was informed of what items she might borrow from clubs to add to the display.

This home demonstration agent was unable to attend Country Life Conference. Ladies who do attend get so much inspiration and enjoyment that it seems too bad that more women do not make the effort or have the opportunity to attend.

State 4-H Roundup

Seven girls, including four junior leaders, one adult leader and the home demonstration agent attended the State 4-H Roundup. Girls entered competition in the following: clothing demonstrations, clothing judging, food preparation and dairy food demonstrations, and dress revue. Top awards were blue ribbons received by Betty Davis and Nancy Coon for their team demonstration "Making Ice Cream", and by Betty Davis for her demonstration "Outdoor Cookery". Two of the girls were members of poultry judging teams.

Betty Davis was presented as a National Camp trip winner by her trip sponsor.

Three new features were added to the program this year. Demonstrators were able to have a session of explanation and criticism of their demonstrations with the official judges after the close of competition. A 4-H talent contest brought six numbers of exceptionally good talent to the banquet program. Awards were presented each evening for contests of that day. In this way club members did not live in such suspense and there needed to be no unusually long awards program.

It would be suggested that a different arrangement be made for the running of food demonstrations - both in physical set-up and time scheduling. Contestants were at a disadvantage in having to wait until they were overly nervous.

III. A. (Cont.)

Immediately after the state event a radio program of KGLU in Safford was devoted to highlights of the Roundup. Graham County delegates took part, but news of Greenlee County participants was given.

Pictures of Roundup entrants cannot be included in this report, as they are not finished at this time.

State Staff Assistance in the County

State staff persons advised and assisted in the county as follows:

Miss Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader

January	1 day	adult officers' training
"	"	county program planning with the county agent and home demonstration agent
April	"	general county program
"	"	county homemakers' council meeting

Mr. Howard Baker, Assistant Director

January	1 day	county program planning
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Miss Helen Church, Clothing Specialist

January	1 day	"Mending and Patching" leader training
March	"	4-H clothing leader training

Miss Grace Ryan, Home Management Specialist

March	1 day	"Blanket Washing" leader training
June	"	"Making Pictures" leader training

Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger, Assistant State 4-H Leader

March	5 days	contacting girls' 4-H club leaders
		4-H foods leader training
May	1 day	4-H club officer and leader training

Mrs. Elsie Morris, Nutrition Specialist

March	1 day	4-H foods leader training
May	"	"Getting More for Your Food Dollar" leader training

Mr. Harvey Tate, Horticulturist

March	1 day	"Home Beautification" leader training
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The above leader training was given according to the year's Plan of Work made in advance.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

A. Extension Organization and Planning

2. County Homemakers' Council

Responsibility

The Greenlee County Homemakers' Council is responsible for the groundwork planning of the homemaking teaching carried on by Extension Service. It is through the Council that county women are officially represented in county and state interests. The Council must tie together the program requests and study projects of the 5 Homemaker Clubs and 4 Relief Societies which use the Extension Service teaching. It must select projects for any one year's work in line with County Goals of Progress established for long time endeavor.

Activity

Official members of the Council are the officers of all clubs and affiliated organizations. However, any meeting of the council is thrown open to all cooperators who wish to attend. The spring session is devoted customarily to business, club reports and a program speciality of educational nature. The 1952 meeting was held in Clifton, with an attendance of 21 persons. Mrs. Carthelle Ross, Mrs. Virginia Patterson and Mrs. Flora Munkres composed a committee which planned the day's program, activities and club participation. A copy of the program and minutes of the meeting follow this report section and give all the details. The home demonstration agent was unable to attend.

The Council had voted to pay the registration expense of its representative to Country Life Conference. Mrs. Flora Munkres, past president, attended in official capacity. A Council treasury had been built up from club contributions.

Ladies appointed by the Council arranged for their own window displays in observance of National Home Demonstration Week. Two store window exhibits were set up, one in Morenci and one in Clifton.

Important recommendations made by the Council at its spring meeting, which involve county interest were - one, that no admission be charged at County Fair for the privilege of viewing fair entries and exhibits; two, that County Fair food premiums be raised in accordance with the expense involved to make entries. Petitions for these actions have been circulated in homemaker clubs. Club presidents are to send their recommendations to the County Fair Commission.

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Presidents of clubs and affiliated organizations gather, in the earlier part of any year, requests and suggestions from individual homemakers for the coming year's program.

Cooperation

It is gratifying to the agent that the Council brings together members of homemaker clubs, women's religious societies and other organized groups. Cooperation in making a usable homemaking program for all these kinds of groups is commendable. The Homemakers' Council is the hub of a wheel, the cooperating organizations are the spokes.

PROGRAM OF THE MEETING

ELK'S HALL

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1952

Up to 10:00 A.M.	Registration	In charge of Clifton Homemaker Club
10:00 A.M.	Club Creed	Mrs. Virginia Patterson, Vice-President
10:05 A.M.	Introduction of Speakers - Business Meeting	Mrs. Carthelle Ross, President
10:30 A.M.	Club Reports	Club presidents or representatives
11:00 A.M.	Club Achievement Awards and Talk	Miss Jean Steward, State Home Demonstration Leader
11:30 A.M.	Fair Improvements	Mr. John L. Sears, County Agent
12:00 Noon	Pot Luck Luncheon at the Hall	
1:00 P.M.	Family Economics of the present day	Mr. Thomas Stubblefield, Extension Service Economist
1:30 P.M.	Conference Reports	Mrs. Flora Munkres Mrs. Frances Fenn
2:00 P.M.	Judging Exhibits	
2:30 P.M.	Adjournment	

MINUTES OF THE SPRING COUNCIL MEETING

The Clifton Homemaker Club was hostess to the Greenlee County Council of Homemaker Clubs at the Elks Hall in Clifton on Friday, April 25, 1952.

President Carthelle Ross called the meeting to order at 10 o'clock. Virginia Patterson, Council Vice-president, read the Club Creed and Virginia Tomerlin led the Council in the Salute to the Flag.

Miss Jean Stewart, State Home Demonstration Leader, Mr. Thomas Stubblefield, Extension Service Economist, both of Tucson, and Mr. John Sears, Greenlee County Agent, were introduced as special guest and speakers for the day.

The Minutes of the Fall Council Meeting were read and approved.

The Secretary-Treasurer reported receiving \$5.00 from the Plantsite Club; \$6.00 from the Clifton Club; \$9.00 from the Morenci Club; \$7.00 from the York Club, and with \$4.05 on hand makes a total of \$31.05 in the Council Treasury.

A bill of \$13.00 was presented to the Council for the expenses of the delegate to Country Life Conference. A motion was made by Helen Baker, seconded by Willie Tysoe this bill be paid. Motion carried. Fifty cents was used for buying stamped envelopes leaving \$17.55 in the Council Treasury.

The Radio Program was the old business of the day. President Ross called on Flora Munkres to give that report. She reported the programs had been dropped about 2 months ago, but arrangements had been made for them to begin again at 9:30 A.M., Monday, April 28, 1952 over KCLF Clifton as an Extension Service Program. Mrs. Munkres made a motion the Council buy a roll of tape to be used by the clubs for the radio programs. After further discussion the motion was seconded and carried.

President Ross appointed Flora Munkres to represent the Council in working out the programs for the radio.

President Ross announced National Home Demonstration Week which begins Monday, April 28, 1952. She asked each club president be responsible for their club exhibit during this week.

Club reports were given by Virginia Patterson, Plantsite, who reported they hold 2 meetings a month, one for recreation, the second a project and business meeting. She reported two food sales, the proceeds from the first used to buy caps, belts, and badges for the School Patrol at Plantsite and the second to raise money for the Council. They also donated a United Nations Flag to the Plantsite School that was flown during United Nations Week.

Helen Baker, Morenci Club, reported as average attendance of 31. She reported special meetings on Civil Defense and Yard Improvement. The Morenci Club contributed toys and clothing for approximately 28 baskets at Christmas time. The Morenci Club was proud to announce a member of their club won the Grand Prize in Crochet at the County Fair. Another member won the Sweepstakes Ribbon on her tailored coat and another member won the Special Award for her chiffon cake.

Francis Fenn, Clifton Homemakers President, gave their report. They have 12 or 15 active members with one meeting a month. A different member each month selects the way roll call is to be answered that month. It is sometime answered by a helpful household hint, a recipe and such. They have an adopted family to whom at Thanksgiving and at Christmas they gave food and toys. Each member of this family is remembered on his birthdate by gifts and a cake. They reported a pie social to raise money for the Council.

Miss Jean Stewart again was introduced and awarded ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS to the Clifton, Plantsite and Morenci Clubs. Miss Stewart stressed using the PHILOSOPHY OF PARLIAMENTARY LAW, and suggested we elect a Parliamentarian to keep us on the right track. A Parliamentarian and a Roberts Rules of Law and Order would help us conduct our meetings in less time and with less confusion.

Mr. Sears spoke on the Fair and suggested we send in our suggestions for changes to be made in the Fair Premium Book. He also suggested we send a RESOLUTION to the County Board of Supervisors asking that the Fair be opened free to the public, except for the races and rodeo.

A motion was made and seconded that each club send to the Board of Supervisors a resolution that the Fair be free to the public, charges being only for those wishing to attend the races and rodeo. Motion carried.

Helen Baker made a motion each club secretary send a petition in to the Board of Supervisors asking that the premiums be increased on baked goods. Willie Tysoe seconded the motion, motion carried.

The President adjourned the meeting at 12 o'clock for a Pot Luck lunch.

At 1 o'clock the meeting was again called to order, and Mr. Stubblefield was again introduced and gave us a very interesting talk on Family Economics in the present day.

Mr. Stubblefield asked us to think over this question "What is your goal for your income and are you getting satisfactory results?". To get these results we must first have enough food, proper housing, and enough clothing for our families. After those three most important items are provided for, we can then plan for our savings and recreation. Economics is the study of those things that are scarce, and it is the duty of the people to learn more of what the economic terms mean; everyone is biased in his opinion.

Flora Minkres gave a short report on Country Life Conference. She reported although she would never be able to tell others everything she learned she learned it was well worth the time and effort for more ladies to attend.

Francis Fenn also gave a report on the entertainment planned for the ladies while attending Country Life Conference. She reported 2 of the special entertainments were a two-piano recital, Edna Church and Andrew Buchhauser of the University School of Music, and an Indian Style Show featuring 100 years of Indian dresses.

Elizabeth Tea made the motion to adjourn, seconded by Lydia Seida. Meeting adjourned at 2:30 o'clock.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

A. Extension Organization and Planning

3. County Homemakers' Program

Program of 1952

The Greenlee County program of teaching to assist homemakers is carried on by Extension Service, but is planned or selected by the county women themselves. The Homemakers' Council discusses and selects program requests presented by organization presidents. As its guide are the long-term Goals of county work. In such manner was the 1952 program made.

Projects recommended were then calendarized by the home demonstration agent. A tentative program was sent to the state leader for approval. A copy of the 1952 County Homemakers' Program follows this report section. It is self explanatory.

Training

January has been established as a business month for clubs. A training meeting was held early in the month for officers and project leaders. A program of the session follows this report section. Miss Stewart found, in working with the group of presidents and vice-presidents, problems which staff workers might not realize. It appeared that the greatest problem was securing reliable project leaders. Responsibilities of presidents emphasized these discussions:

- How to conduct a meeting
- Language to use
- Encouraging attendance
- Knowing jobs of other officers and project leaders
- Planning meeting details in advance with others who will be in charge - mainly project leaders
- Values of business details such as roll call, committee reports, recognition of new members, maintaining order for project leaders, attention given to communications, installation of officers
- Stressing a full program to interest all members

Secretaries, instructed by the home demonstration agent, learned the details of record keeping, making meeting reports to the home demonstration agent, assisting the club reporters. The following names were added to all lists of club members to whom meeting notice cards are sent:

Copper Era	K G L U
Mrs. Lucile Young	K C L F

III. A. 3. (Cont.)

Each club secretary will use names from this list which apply in her own club. Public relations and publicity will be improved through newspaper and radio announcements. Local radio stations have become a powerful means of spreading club information and gaining interest in club activities.

Mrs. Young explained how clubs might have publicity in the Arizona Republic newspaper. She urged all clubs to make use of photographers in Safford and Clifton. These photographers are paid by the newspaper and will cooperate with all organizations. Club reporters were instructed to make arrangements for pictures through Mrs. Young.

This was the third club training school which had been held at the beginning of the year. It was the second at which effort was made to train both officers and project leaders. The combination is apparently worthy to be continued in the future. Being trained for their jobs makes women feel more capable and confident, as well as does it point out to them the real responsibility of their club positions.

Project leader training included a discussion of the qualities which make good leaders, selecting of leaders, training, teaching and follow-up reporting by leaders. A demonstration "Sew, So Simple" was given by the home demonstration agent. Sample guide sheets were used. After the agent had given the demonstration, ladies made their own report forms for the lesson. One leader then repeated a portion of the lesson to show how she would do the job in her own club. This whole demonstration training was to show the procedure involved in any one project - from start to finish.

At each leader training meeting later in the year, leaders made their own report forms. In that way they have a greater interest in, and feel more sincerely their responsibility for making the reports.

Mechanics

Year program booklets were made out by club members at their January meetings. One was sent from each club to the home demonstration agent. Sample pages of a booklet follow this report section.

Each month club secretaries send to the home demonstration agent minutes of their meetings. These reports are used to reflect club matters and in connection with project teaching of lay leaders. At the close of the year secretaries furnish any other information bearing on the issuing of Club Certificates of Achievement.

III. A. 3. (Cont.)

Roll call at meetings is made to be worthwhile for club business. Ladies answer by telling what they have put into practice from previous demonstrations - thus helping project leaders make their reports. Through the earlier part of the year, women answer by telling what they would like to have in the coming year's program - thus helping the presidents assemble their requests to the Council.

Certain types of teaching are carried by a weekly radio program and a weekly newspaper column handled by the home demonstration agent. Women are informed of the doings of Extension Service and invited to use all phases of Extension Service teaching.

Greenlee County Homemaker Clubs and L.D.S. Relief Societies cooperate very closely in program planning and execution. As affiliated organizations the Relief Societies send their work directors to leader training meetings and use portions of the program very effectively. Five homemaker clubs and four Relief Societies cooperate through the County Homemakers' Council.

Lay leadership is the pattern of rural teaching. In 1952 57 women and older girls served in leader capacities. Since the home demonstration agent oversees the study of 26 women's groups in the two-county unit, it would be impossible for her to attend all meetings. Leader training meetings have been held consistently on the same day of any month. This is just one bit of mechanics to aid in smooth running of the program. Leader reports are used for all projects applicable.

WOMEN'S PROGRAM FOR 1952 - GREENLEE COUNTY

MONTH	PROJECT WORK	SPECIALIST DAYS	LTM	PERSONNEL
Jan.	Adult - Officers' Project Leaders Training Business meeting for clubs 4-H Club enrollments Procurement of leaders	1	yes	St. Ld. HDA
Feb.	Adult - Patching & Mending Clothes, Household Articles 4-H - Project club activities Procurement of Leaders		yes	HDA
Mar.	Adult - Improving Lawns and Shrubs Making Small Leather Articles-Spec. Int. Sch. 4-H - Leader Training subject matter National 4-H Week	? 2	yes yes	(HDA (Co. Ag Cl. Sp. HDA Cl. Sp. Nutr. HDA
Apr.	Adult - Club Special Interest Council Meeting - Family Economics 4-H - Organizing clubs National Contests Club Officers' Training	1 1		Ext. Econ. HDA Asst. St. HDA
May	Adult - Stretching the Food Dollar - Use of Cheaper Meats & Meat Substitutes National Home Demonstration Week 4-H - Achievement Day 4-H - Club enrollments Preparation for Roundup and National Contests Rural Life Sunday	1	yes	Nutr. HDA
June	Adult - Room Arrangement HDA Conference 4-H - Roundup Project Work National Camp		yes	HDA
July	Adult - Club Special Interest - Family Relations 4-H - Project Work			
Aug.	Adult - 4-H Observance - Achievement day 4-H - Project Work Camp Leaders' School - State Community Achievement Days			
Sept.	Adult - Training children so they have confidence when they entertain Council Meeting - Program Planning County Fair 4-H - Project Completion County Fair National Contests	1	yes	Nutr. HDA
Oct.	Adult - Youth Insecurity Problem Repair of Furniture and Reupholstery - Spec. Int. Sch. 4-H - Project Completions County Awards Day			HDA
Nov.	Adult - Buying and Care of Ready-made Clothing for Family Repair of Furniture & Reupholstery - Spec. Int. Sch. Annual Report 4-H - State Fair Winter Community Program Annual Report	1	yes	Cl. Sp. HDA HDA
Dec.	Adult - Club Special Interest - Recreation Annual Staff Conference - 1953 Plan of Work 4-H - Winter Community Program - 1953 Plan of Work			

III
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

State of Arizona

University of Arizona
College of Agriculture
U. S. Department of Agriculture
Graham and Greenlee Counties Cooperating

Safford

Agricultural Extension Service
Home Demonstration Work
County Agent Work

January 3, 1952

Dear Group Officer or Leader:

The training meeting for club and council officers and project leaders working with Agricultural Extension Service will be held:

THURSDAY, January 10, at 10:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
in the Court Room in the Court House, Safford

There will be separate training sections for:

Morning session-

Presidents and Vice Presidents - Discussion Leader Miss Jean M. Stewart
State Home Demonstration Leader

Secretaries and Treasurers - Discussion Leader - Mrs. Lois Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

News Reporters - Discussion Leader - Mrs. Marjorie Young,
Reporter for Arizona Republic

Afternoon Session -

Discussion Leaders - Miss Jean M. Stewart
Mrs. Lois Harrison

Ladies of Greenlee County have said that they would like to meet in Safford for this training. Therefore, the one meeting only is scheduled for Graham and Greenlee counties together.

Last year we had this sort of training and club members have asked for it to be given again. We hope to help officers in preparing for their responsibilities to their clubs. We hope to help project leaders prepare themselves to relay information and demonstrations in the most effective ways possible. Project leaders play very important roles in the life of a group which carries Extension Service teaching.

If you are an officer and a project leader, you will find the program of the day arranged so that you will be able to get training for both types of work.

Will each club secretary please bring to the meeting the completed 1951 secretary's book. This record determines whether or not any club should receive the Homemakers Club Certificate of Achievement.

At this training meeting we will issue the 1952 year booklets, secretary's books, and other supplies needed by Homemakers Clubs and affiliated organizations.

We plan to attend and urge all officers and project leaders of your group to attend. You may bring a sack lunch if you wish, or go out for lunch.

Sincerely yours,

Lois E. Harrison

LOIS E. HARRISON
Home Demonstration Agent

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COOPERATIVE EXTENSION WORK IN
AGRICULTURE & HOME ECONOMICS

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K.L. McKee, State 4-H Leader
Mrs. E. Kightlinger, Ass't. State 4-H Leader
S.L. Owens, County Agent (Graham)
J. L. Sears, County Agent, (Greenlee)
Mrs. Lois E. Harrison, County Home Demonstration Agent
Mrs. Lorris Galusha, Secretary, (Graham)
Miss Betty Jo Scott, Secretary (Greenlee)

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Call to order

Opening song or exercise

Roll Call

Minutes read and approved

Reports of officers and committees

Unfinished business

New business

Demonstration or program

Social period

Adjournment

COUNTY
HOMEMAKERS' COUNCIL

OFFICERS:

President _____

Vice President _____

Secretary _____

MEETINGS: April
September

Arizona Homemakers' Creed

To live as humbly as I can
To take what comes of good or evil
and grow by my experience into a
better and a more understanding
person
To cling to the Faith which I possess
and to live each day a little
better than the day before
To see others through their eyes and
not through my own
To be blind to the faults and see
only the fine in every life
To so live that I have no need of
secret places to hide that which
I would not have my friends know
To live the same when I am alone as
I do before the world
To be exactly what my very best
friend thinks I am
To honor the teachings of my parents
and when I am called to leave
the sphere of action, to live
in the memory of someone as a
true friend.

Mrs. Lila Newell

Club Day: _____

Club Meeting Time: _____

Club Motto:

Club Colors: _____

Club Officers:

Pres: _____

Vice Pres. _____

Sec. Tres. _____

Recreation
Leader _____

Reporter: _____

RADIO: K G L U Sat. 1:15 P.M.

K C L F Mon. 10:15 A.M.

SPECIAL EVENTS OF THE YEAR

Jan. Council & club officers', project
 leaders' training
Mar. Making small leather articles-
 Spec. Int. School
 National 4-H Week
 County 4-H Leaders' School
Apr. Council Meeting-Family Economics
 National Home Demonstration Week
 Homemakers' Achievement Day
May: National Rural Life Sunday
 4-H Club Officers' Training
June: State 4-H Roundup
 National 4-H Camp
 State H.D.A. Conference
Aug: State 4-H Camp
 State 4-H Leaders' School
 Community 4-H Achievement Program
Sept: Council Meeting-Program Planning
Oct: County Fair
 County 4-H Awards Program
 Making Better Dresses, Spec. Int. S.
Nov: State Fair
 National 4-H Congress
 Making Better Dresses: Spec. Int. Sc

JANUARY

Date:

Hostess:

Roll call:

Project:

Leaders:

Important:

Council, Club Officers' and

Project Leaders' Training

CLUB COMMITTEES

Health:

Clothing:

House and Home:

MEETING DATES FOR
HOMEMAKERS' CLUBS

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri
1st week		Plant-site Cl.	LTM Greenl.	LTM Graham	
2nd week		Saff.#1 Club Rel.Soc.	LTM Greenl.	LTM Graham York Cl.	
3rd week		Plant-site Club	Klondyke Cl.	Morenci Cl.	Eden Club
4th week		Clifton Club	Saff.#2 Cl.	York Club	Franklin Cl.

FEBRUARY

Date:

Hostess:

Roll call:

Project:

Leaders:

Important:

Procurement of 4-H Leaders

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

A. Extension Organization and Planning

4. Information

Newspaper

"Housekeeping Helps and Hints" is the title of the weekly newspaper column of the home demonstration agent. It is carried by the "Copper Era" as an added teaching device. Through the expedient of the column many rural families are reached who do not cooperate with any organized group. Home safety is kept before readers by a "Safety Pays" warning with which each column closes. A sample article follows this report section.

News of council activities, special meetings and schools, exhibits and feature articles are released by the agent separate from her column. News about club activities are given to the press by club reporters. Samples of these articles follow this report section. Items of county-wide and state interest are published in the "Arizona Republic", written by its reporter.

State-wide news is issued to all the mentioned newspapers by the state Extension Service Information office.

"Housekeeping Helps and Hints" published during the first half of this year showed the following titles:

House and Home	Child Can Make Christmas Gifts Less Soap but More Detergents Refrigerator Relief Good Kitchens Take Planning; Littlest Kitchen Cleaning Lessens Home Fire Danger Space Behind Laundry Tubs Home Business Center
Clothing	Needle for Home Jobs
Food Preparation and Selection	December Plenty New Frozen Concentrate Standards Canned Tuna Three Plentiful C's - Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery Dried Fruit Bars Lunch Packing Center Eggs on the Double
Food Preservation	Six Months for Best Behavior

III. A. 4. (Cont.)

Home Management

Sewing Machine Shopping
Shopping Finds Mattress Busy
Give Your Child Safe Play Space
Numerous Uses for Old Sheets
Hidden Hazards
Too much Frost in the Freezer
Wood Sealers Finish Well
The Eyes Should Have It
Sieve Versus Strainer
Wasteful Stretch
Fluorescent Lighting Quiz

Radio

Radio station KGLU in Safford, sponsors, as a weekly public service, a fifteen minute program by the Graham County agent and the home demonstration agent. The Greenlee County agent often joins in the program. Radio coverage is for all southeastern Arizona. The home demonstration agent's part in the programs are always directed to homemakers of both Greenlee and Graham Counties. Regular air time is each Saturday at 1:15 P.M., a time when farm families are accustomed to listen. "Stepping Along with our County Extension Service" is the name of the program; its theme melody is the lively march "Stepping Along".

Programs are varied, both in content and in speakers, but local interest and information are always the features. During this year state personnel, homemakers and 4-H'ers have been heard along with county staff members. National 4-H Week and National Home Demonstration Week were given special recognition over the air.

KGLU includes in its daily "Morning Bulletin Board" at 10:15 A.M. spot news or announcements of all Extension Service homemaking meetings or schools. The station is a permanent name on the mailing list of the office and all clubs. Therefore, women have come to rely on radio information for their last minute reminders or first announcements.

"The Homemakers' Program" is the name of another fifteen minute radio program sponsored by station KCLF in Clifton. It is heard regularly on Monday mornings at 9:15 A.M. Homemakers and 4-H'ers are usually featured in this program. Mrs. Flora Munkres is the chairman of the radio program committee.

III. A. 4. (Cont.)

Radio has come to be an integral part in the teaching and efficiency of home demonstration work in Greenlee County. Circular letters are used to a lesser degree than would be the case if the newspaper and radio information and teaching were not so quick, far-reaching and effective.

Programs of "Stepping Along With our County Extension Service" which dealt mainly with women's interests during this year were: (those directed toward 4-H club work are listed in the 4-H report)

January	regular with county agent - introducing extension planning for homemaker clubs for the new year one with "job easier" methods in each field of homemaking
February	mid-winter freezing of foods
April	Mrs. Pointer and Munkres telling of Country Life Conference and pointing ahead to National Home Demonstration Week Mrs. Cora Blake and Mrs. Belva Anglin assisted by Mrs. Pointer gave a special National Home Demonstration Week program
May	Helps to cut mending chores Fryers for freezer plentiful in May

"The Homemakers' Program" dealt with the following subjects:

December, 1951	Tysoe, Patton, Munkres - remodeling clothes Plantsite ladies (2) on club activities
January, 1952	regular with county agent - introducing extension planning for homemaker clubs for the new year one with "job easier" methods in each field of homemaking
February	Mrs. Sue Davis with Mrs. Flora Munkres - talked on National 4-H Club Week, how to start a club, projects, trips, contests and scholarships

III. A. 4. (Cont.)

Public Display

National Home Demonstration Week was observed by two county achievement displays in store windows of Clifton and Morenci. Articles for exhibit had been collected as parts of club reports for the spring Homemakers' Council meeting. The Council appointed committees in each community area to attend to details of the displays. Lay women made all arrangements and dressed the windows. They are to be commended for their efforts and effectiveness in bringing home demonstration work before the public.

Personnel

The home demonstration agent is resigning from her present position in Greenlee and Graham Counties as of June 15, 1952 to accept the position of Home Agent in Clay County, Missouri on July 1, 1952. She leaves with mixed feelings of regret and pleasant anticipation.

HOUSEKEEPING HELPS AND HINTS

By MRS. LOIS E. HARRISON
Home Demonstration Agent,
Safford, Arizona

DRIED FRUIT BARS

Now while domestic dates, prunes and raisins all are in plentiful supply on grocery shelves, thrifty cooks may well make up a batch of dried fruit bars for lunch boxes, after-school snacks or dessert use. These bars are quick and easy to make, keep well because the dried fruit helps prevent drying out, are full of natural sweetness and fine flavor. Fortunately, both dried fruits and pecans and almonds which combine well with them are budget buys these days.

Here's a recipe for 40 bars, developed by cookery specialists of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics:

INGREDIENTS: 1 cup flour; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon baking powder; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt; 1 cup melted table fat; 1 cup sugar; 2 eggs, well beaten; 1 cup chopped nuts; 1 cup dried fruit, sliced or chopped fine. (The specialists say the cup of dried fruit may be a mixture or just one kind, such as dates or prunes, as you prefer.)

TO MAKE: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Mix in the other ingredients in the order listed. Line a shallow pan (about 13 by 9 inches) with waxed paper and spread batter in it.

Bake at 350 degrees F. (moderate oven) 25 to 30 minutes. Several minutes after removing from the oven—just long enough for the mixture to cool and become firm enough to cut, cut into bars about 1 by 3 inches. Turn out on a rack and peel off the waxed paper. When firm enough to hold shape, roll the warm bars in confectioner's sugar.

SAFETY PAYS: You spend a lot of time in your kitchen - do you know that it is one of the most dangerous rooms in the house - unless you make it safe?

Awards Given Homemakers

The County Council of Homemakers met in the Elks Lodge rooms in Clifton on April 25th. The Clifton Club was hostess to Plantsite, Morenci and Clifton Clubs.

President, Carthelle Ross of Clifton called the meeting to order; Virginia Patterson, vice president, of Plantsite, read the Club Creed; Virginia Tomerlin led the members in the Flag Salute. Members of all four clubs were present. The Club president or a representative of each club gave a report of the year's work.

Virginia Patterson of Plantsite, Frances Fenn of Clifton and Helen Baker of Morenci reported.

Miss Jean Stewart of Tucson, State Home Demonstration Agent was introduced and she spoke to the group on various subjects. She awarded the three Greenlee County Clubs their achievement awards.

Mr. Sears, County Agent, was introduced and he spoke about Fair improvements which included displays, changing of premium lists, if it was needed, etc.

At noon a Pot Luck luncheon was enjoyed by the group. Each member of each club took a covered dish with her.

At 1 p. m. Thomas Stubblefield of Tucson, Extension Service Economist spoke on "Family Economics of Present Day."

Frances Fenn of the Clifton Club and Flora Mundres of the Morenci Club reported on the "County Life Conference" they attended in Tucson from April 14 until 17th.

Each Club had a display of their year's work. The three guests acted as judges and the Plantsite won the blue ribbon. Morenci and Clifton won red ribbons for their work.

PARTY IS GIVEN BY CLIFTON HOMEMAKERS

Clifton Homemaker's Club met Tuesday, March 25th., at 7:30 p. m. at the home of India Reay, with Ronnie Davis as co-hostess.

Country Life Conference which convenes in Tucson in April, was explained. Frances Fenn, president, plans to attend.

Spring county council meeting will be held sometime in April and all members were urged to attend.

Elizabeth Tea, chairman of the ways and means committee announced the money making project for the year was a party held in the banquet room of the Coronado Inn Saturday, March 29. Husbands and other guests were invited. A letter from Mrs. Harrison states the leathercraft school has been postponed until May.

A very interesting talk on lawns and shrubbery was given by Rubie Bruner, dealing with various types of lawns, preparation of soil, etc. One important

item stressed was to plant shrubs, roses, etc., that are adapted to this particular locality.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

MORENCI HOMEMAKERS

The Morenci Homemakers Club met in the Lounge of the Men's Dormitory in Morenci on April 17th at 1 p. m.

The project of the meeting was "One-act plays." The leaders of the club were the officers. The meeting was small as many had illness in the family or were ill themselves. President Flora Munkres was attending the "Country Life Conference" in Tucson that week.

Mrs. Willie Tysoe and Mrs. Lola Roberts were hostesses for the meeting.

The May meeting will be late in the month and the exact date will be announced later.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

B. House and Furnishings

Carry-over Projects

It is worth attention to note the logical trend that study in the field of House Furnishings has taken over the past few years and into the present year. A summary shows:

1948	Repair of furniture, wood refinishing, slip covers, reupholstery
1949	Color in the home
1950	Lighting, Lamp shade making, Drapery making
1951	Window treatments, Wall accessories
1952	Room arrangements

Each one of these projects or special interest schools has kept up its own interest. There is no lull in personal requests for advice and assistance along these lines of homemaking.

Room Arrangement

"Room Arrangement" was the project of the month of June in the field of House Furnishings. Illustrative materials were assembled by Miss Grace Ryan and the home demonstration agent. Miniature walls, rugs and furniture allowed women to really practice the job at hand. Art principles governing room arrangement were easier for women to understand since they were able to make examples.

One particular rule impressed on the women was that the whole family must be considered when furniture and accessories are placed about a room. It was brought out that large pieces of furniture and scatter rugs should be placed parallel with walls, and that traffic lanes must be kept clear. A summary of the lesson would be that if a woman knows the art principles, she may let her imagination and common sense lead her to good taste in room arrangement.

Leader reports of principles put into practice by homemakers will come in later in the year. They will help to compile the general county report.

Reupholstery

A special interest school for reclaiming and recovering furniture is scheduled for the fall of 1952. It may be that this project will be postponed. Two other special interest schools are being planned for fall. Some one of them may be omitted.

III. B. (Cont.)

Club Special Interest

The Morenci and Plantsite Homemaker Clubs have carried a project of copper tooling. Ladies have made pictures showing all the techniques of metal work. Interest in this handcraft spread from one club to another in the area of communities where "copper" is king.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

C. Nutrition

Following Through

"Food and the Difference in Health" was a project of 1951 which led to continued study of Nutrition in 1952. The "Wheel of Good Eating" is a text which may be used as a basis for all nutrition lessons. As project demonstrations follow through, using the same text, homemakers come to really know the basic seven food groups and their importance in the daily diet.

All food choice or preparation studies may be considered studies in Nutrition. It is hard to mark a line between projects of purely nutrition and those of any food study.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

D. Food Selection and Preparation

Getting More for Your Food Dollar

Choosing and preparing appetizing foods for the family is a never ending challenge and interest to homemakers. "Getting more for your Food Dollar", the project of May, set women to looking with critical eyes to their choices of foods. Training of leaders included their keeping food purchase and cost records. They learned to use the "Tailored made" plan of food buying for individual families. The bulletin "Nutrition - up to date - up to you" and the "Wheel of Good Eating" were the main references.

The agent was able to observe some leaders as they presented their demonstrations in clubs. Mrs. Lucy Campbell did a most commendable job of teaching her club members. She truly succeeded in making every one of them conscious of her food buying habits, food values she was giving to her family, her failures in some aspects of serving her family nutritious meals. Mrs. Campbell used the tailored made plan for feeding families, the wheel of good eating, and instructed the ladies in how to read package labels to the benefit of their families' nutrition. Each club member was given a shopping guide sheet which she was asked to use conscientiously for one week. The leader told club members that she would ask for the shopping records at a later date to be used in connection with another Foods project. The entire demonstration lesson was carried through in a convincing manner and stressing the seriousness of good nutrition at lower cost.

The fact that two loaves of bread, purchased at the same prices, may give in one case good food value in enriched flour, and in the other poor food value in unenriched flour, was made a salient point from which homemakers might study further good nutrition and economic spending.

Leaders composed their own leader report forms and will gather information of practices applied through the coming months. All project reports will be turned in to the home demonstration agent later in the year and summarized for a later annual report.

III. D. (Cont.)

Training Your Children to Entertain

"Training Your Children to Entertain" is the project planned for September. The idea behind the request for such a study is the difficulty with which teen-agers handle themselves and their guests when "the gang comes in". Foods appropriate to be made ahead of serving time and those which may be prepared on the spur of the moment will be emphasized. Food values will likewise be stressed. Easy ways of serving food should be given attention.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

E. Health and Safety

Throughout the year a "Safety Pays" tip is included with the weekly newspaper column of the home demonstration agent. This custom makes the safety campaign continuous. Copies of "Safety Pays" follow this report section.

All youngsters who have traveled or stayed out of the county in connection with 4-H club work have carried illness, accident and transportation insurance.

Club Projects

It has been established that at least one month's lesson or demonstration in any year be devoted to the subject of Health or Safety. This arrangement has grown out of the long time goals set up for the county homemaking program. Likewise, one month is given over to health study in 4-H club work.

Food projects of the year in adult work really involve Health study. They carry lessons of nutrition as it affects health.

The Plantsite Club devoted one meeting to Cancer Education. Mrs. Chris Smith was the speaker. This was a follow-up of similar educational meetings held in the previous year. This same club will have a demonstration on how to make the home test for "diabetes".

SAFETY PAYS: You spend a lot of time in your kitchen - do you know that it is one of the most dangerous rooms in the house - unless you make it safe?

SAFETY TIPS: Keep passage ways and stairs in good repair, unobstructed, and well lighted.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

F. Family Economics and Home Management

Blanket Washing

"Blanket Washing" was the project for March in Graham County. Leaders from one homemaker club of Greenlee County prepared themselves to teach the lesson, which was not part of the Greenlee County program. Miss Grace Ryan, specialist, handled the training in the home of Mrs. Annie Burell. A home was selected in which to teach the work so that facilities and space would be comparative to those in any home.

The Franklin Club made two demonstrations of the project. Leaders showed in one how to test waters, soaps and detergents; in the other how to wash and "relax" blankets.

Homemakers are just now, as they put away bedding for the summer, putting into practice the recommended washing. They are finding that even blankets already hard and out-of-shape can be brought back to pliable and fluffy fabrics. The method of "relaxing" blankets is one that women are most appreciative to know.

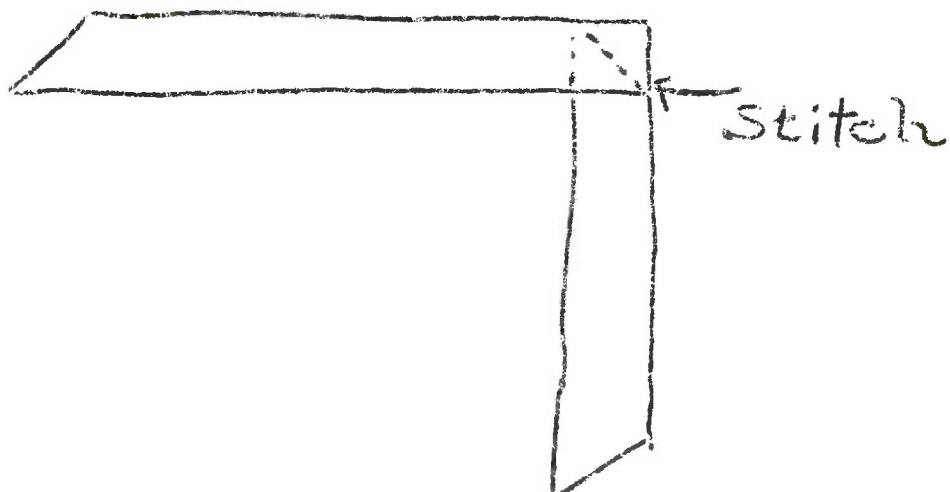
One of the best reports to come to the agent has been that of the homemaker who has to handle woolen leggings for her husband who is partially incapacitated. She has many of the leggings which have been put aside because they had become hard and uncomfortable to wear. After trying the recently demonstrated way of washing and relaxing similar fabric, she has found that the leggings again become soft and usable. This homemaker and family have been helped in no small way by just this one bit of teaching. The project is most worthwhile because of this one report.

General

The "five minute" demonstrations which have been quite popular during the past three years have been requested during this year. The agent reviewed old suggestions and made new ones. Though some of these demonstrations deal with other phases of homemaking, all are classed under the head of Home Management. Two samples of these quickies follow this report section.

JOINING BIAS BINDING

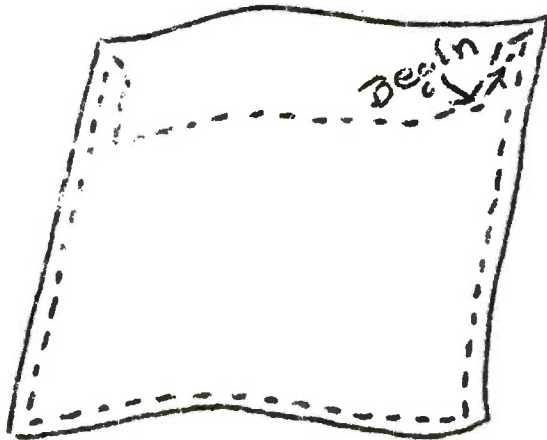
1. Cut ends to be joined straight
2. Lay square ends on each other as shown in diagram
3. Stitch diagonally as shown in diagram
4. Clip diagonal seam to seam width
5. Press seam open. Edges of joined bias strips will be straight and smooth



STITCHING ON POCKETS TO STAY

The accompanying drawing is self-explanatory. A cloth sample made up to show is a good way to teach

Make top hem of pocket and stitch. Turn other 3 edges under about 1/4 inch stitch to garment as shown in drawing.



III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

G. Clothing and Textiles

Mending and Patching

"Mending and Patching", the project of February, has proved to be most popular. Because the agent was unable to attend a training school held by Miss Church, the specialist herself handled the local leader training. Leaders from both Greenlee and Graham Counties gathered in Safford. 19 women represented 12 clubs and affiliated organizations in attendance.

Techniques of mending and patching - even as old as the job is - fascinated the women. From the simple "iron-on" patch through to the "reweaving of fabric", ladies appreciated and put to quick use the methods taught. Leaders make their own teaching kits. They composed their own report forms, and will keep track of methods put into practice. A summary of results of the project will be made later in the year.

The many methods taught in the training meeting were divided into several club demonstrations. The teaching will carry on long into the future through small neighborhood meetings or social gatherings. The overall patch was most well received, according to reports to the agent. During February an estimated 122 women in clubs saw some parts of the demonstration. This number of homemakers will cause the methods to be generally taught among women for many years.

Leather Craft

"Making Leather Articles" was planned as a special interest school for the winter. The work has had to be postponed until later in the year - possibly in late summer or fall. Homemakers are very anxious to have this particular work taught. The home demonstration agent expects that there will be a large enrollment in the school.

Better Dresses

"Making Better Dresses" is planned as a special interest school in October and November. Ladies who attend the school will relay parts of the sewing methods to their club members in November as the club project. This project falls in line with the tailoring done in the county over the past several years.

III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

H. Recreation and Community Life

Homemaker Club Influence

All clubs devote July meetings to family recreation. In most cases family picnics are enjoyed. December club meetings are combinations of business - the election of officers and selection of project leaders - and Christmas recreation.

Homemaker clubs sponsor or help in 4-H club work. August meetings are given over to achievement programs of 4-H girls. This arrangement serves two good purposes - it gives the mothers and other women of the communities the opportunity to see what the young girls are learning, and it gives the girls practice in demonstrations and other club work before audiences. In many cases women learn for the first time homemaking techniques from 4-H girls.

The Clifton Homemaker Club members gave from their hearts and purses to their adopted family at Christmas. Gifts were for all members of the family. Food supplies were given which lasted long after the holiday season. Morenci club ladies brought to their Christmas party only gifts which could be used by their several welfare families. This latter club has a well organized welfare committee and department. Each month they give to about four needy families. Homemaker clubs which carry community service projects are those which seem to have greater incentive to "stick together".

Three clubs participated in the skit contest conducted by local Women's Clubs. These same clubs made entries in the Annual Flower Show of the Federated Women's Clubs.

The following report of the Clifton Homemaker Club Activities made by Frances Fenn at the Greenlee Council Meeting is quoted: "The project our club is most proud of is our welfare family. We are helping a mother and nine children. On their birthdays a cake is baked and a gift given by a member of the club. On Thanksgiving and Christmas the club donates a dinner to the family, such as ham or turkey.

Outstanding meetings of the past year were: the study of meat, our cancer program, step saving kitchens, time and energy savers and remodeling clothing. Of course everyone enjoyed our July picnic which consisted of a steak fry and our Christmas party.

III. H. (Cont.)

We had a pie social to raise money for our County Council. Mrs. Tea acted as Mistress of Ceremonies and everyone took part in the well planned program and had a very good time. The club has also had a Canasta Party this year.

This year our outstanding meetings have been on Mending and Patching and Improving Lawns and Shrubs. Both meetings were well attended and enjoyed."

County Influence

The County Homemaker Council is a representative group which draws together women and communities. It has become the custom to pass about the hostess-ship of council meetings. This gives each community a sense of belonging and responsibility. When homemakers of all the county plan the program for homemaking teaching, they know it is truly their program, and work harder to carry it out. Homemaker clubs and Relief Societies join in the planning and execution of the program.

"The Homemakers' Program", a fifteen minute radio program over station KCLF in Clifton, has been managed in 1952 by homemakers themselves. Mrs. Flora Munkres is chairman for the county endeavor. Programs have been varied for the interest of adults and 4-H'ers. Guest speakers have been called in and the county agent has handled several talks.

There has been excellent cooperation on the part of church and school officials in providing the use of rooms, buildings and equipment for Extension Service teaching. Local newspaper and radio facilities are always allowed for use by Extension Service.

Mrs. Flora Munkres will again serve as Superintendent of the Women's Division of the County Fair. Mrs. Virginia Tomerlin will be a new Superintendent of the Foods Department. Both these ladies are of the Morenci community.

In the 1951 county fair two homemaker clubs displayed their entries in club display sections. Probably in 1952 more clubs will follow this pattern.

The Greenlee County Fair is an old fashioned, typical event. All communities are represented and individual competition runs high.

III. H. (Cont.)

The County Homemakers' Council has instructed clubs to sign petitions and send recommendations to the County Fair Commission as follows:

1. No admission charge be made for Fair exhibits
2. Food entry premiums be increased to be comparative with those of other departments.

The Christmas letter of 1951 gave a message of family and community fun and recreation. It urged family members to work and play together in making ready for the holiday. Suggestions for tables, trees and gifts were included in the letter. A copy follows this report section.

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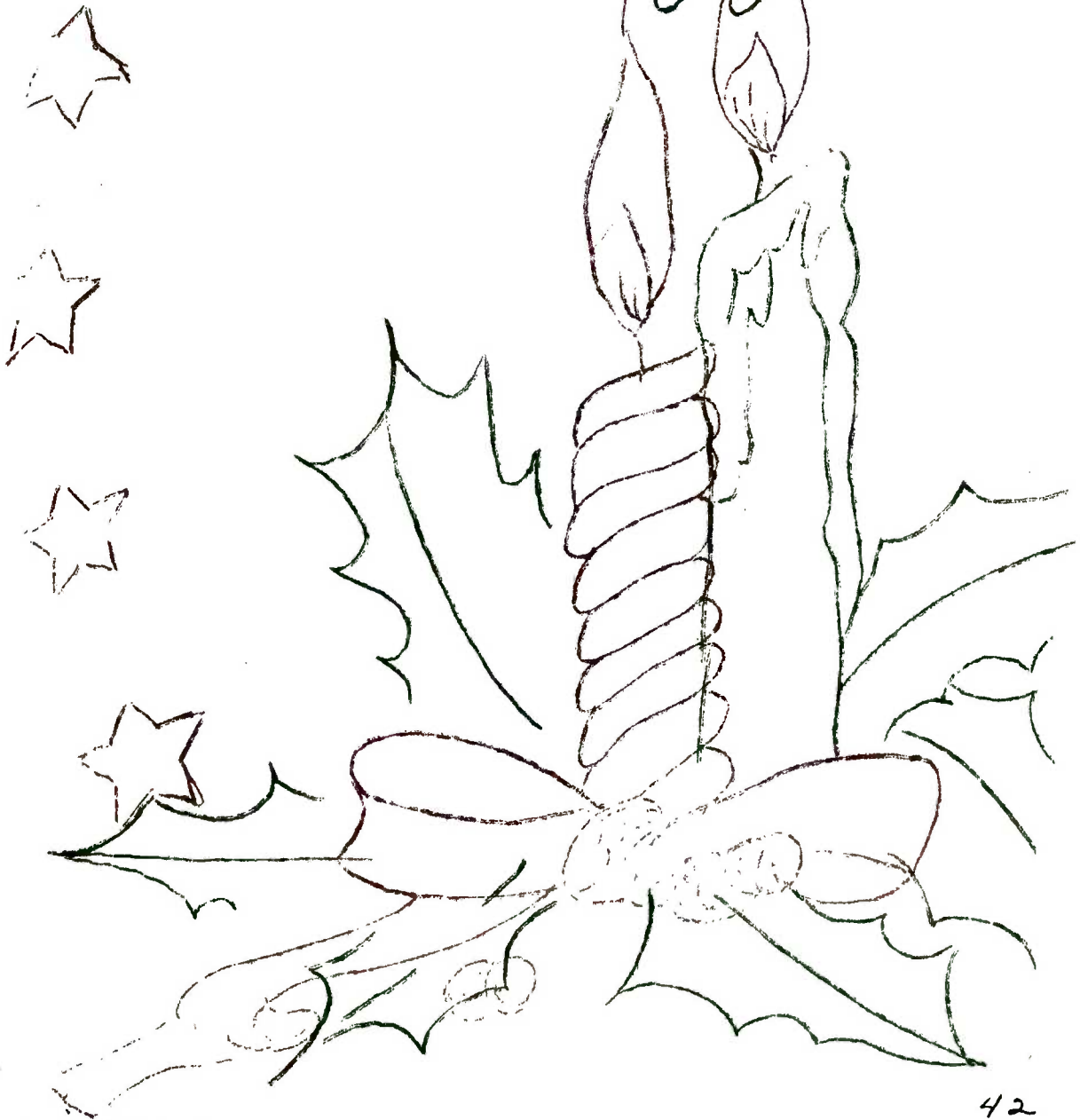
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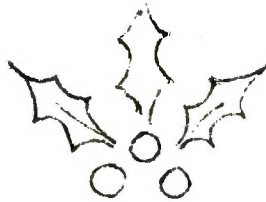
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Christmas Suggestions





C H R I S T M A S ! There's a word to warm the cockles of your heart - the time for merriment and laughter, extra leaves in the table, tantalizing smells from the kitchen, children bursting with excitement! It's the time when you try to show the folks you love that you've thought of them. It's the time when the creative homemaker turns magician and hypnotizes her family by whisking from her needle - or shears - or oven - all sorts of HOLIDAY GLAMOUR.

Do you need just one last minute idea for a homemade gift - or a table favor - or a cookie recipe?

HERE IT IS

Sincere thanks for your loyalty and cooperation for Agricultural Extension Service through the year, and our best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

Sincerely yours,

Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent for
Graham and Greenlee Counties

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cc: 1,000

CHRISTMAS TABLE FAVOR

Cut green cellophane sippers into the following lengths: 2 pieces 2" long, 2 pieces 1-1/4", 2 pieces 1-1/2", 2 pieces 1-1/4", 2 pieces 1", and 2 pieces 1/2".

Pierce sippers with a coarse needle or pin and thread on toothpick in order with the larger pieces at the base. Attach two star stickers, back to back, at the top of the toothpick. Stick the base into a marshmallow. Turn the sippers so that they alternate at right angles to each other.



CHRISTMAS TREES: Cut an empty thread spool in half. Paint it bright red with nail polish. Place tiny sprigs of evergreen in the hole. Place this miniature tree at each dinner place with a plain placecard.

WREATHS: To make a small wreath, one not over a foot in diameter, a coat hanger can be bent into a circle. For larger wreaths, wire about the thickness of a coat hanger should be used. The evergreens used in the wreath should be cut in sprays about 6 inches long, in which case the tip of each branch is mainly used. Hold a few evergreens in the left hand and place them on the frame. Then use a fine

spool wire, cord or binder twine. Tie this first group of sprays securely about 1 inch from the cut end and as each successive group of sprays are added, tie with wire or cord. You should watch the progress of the wreath from the outside as well as from the inside. Work around the entire frame until it is completely covered. Additional decorative material may be added by first securing to wire so that they may be securely fastened to the wreath. The following material may be used: cones, berries, ribbon, rose hips, etc.

C R O C H E T E D G L A S S S O X



These may be made up in sets of four, six or eight. They are attractive when made in gay colors to match a pottery set or made to harmonize with a bridge set. Ecru or plain white glass socks are particularly usable.

Use #5 cotton and size 6 hook.

Terms: ch - chain; sl st - slip stitch; sc - single crochet; dc - double crochet

Row 1 - ch 6, close circle with sl st.

" 2 - sc 8 times in circle to form ring, sl st.

" 3 - ch 3, *dc once in next stitch and 2 dc in second stitch, *. Repeat ** around circle (total 14 dc) sl st.

" 4 - ch 3, * 2 dc in next stitch followed by 2 dc then 1 dc in succeeding stitches. * Repeat ** around circle (total 24 dc) sl st.

" 5 - ch 3, * dc once in each of next three stitches 2 dc in 4th stitch. * Repeat ** around circle (total 24 dc) sl st.

" 6 - ch 3, * 1 dc in next stitch, 2 dc in next stitch. * Repeat ** around circle.

" 7 - * ch 6, sl st in 3rd dc of preceding row. * Repeat ** around circle.

" 8 - sc over 1st loop of preceding row 3 times. * ch 6, sl st in top of loop of preceding row. * Repeat ** around circle.

" 9 - sc over 1st loop of preceding row 3 times. * ch 3, sl st in top of loop of preceding row. * Repeat ** around circle.

" 10 - like row 7

" 11 - like row 8

" 12 - like row 9

" 13 - like row 7

" 14 - like row 8

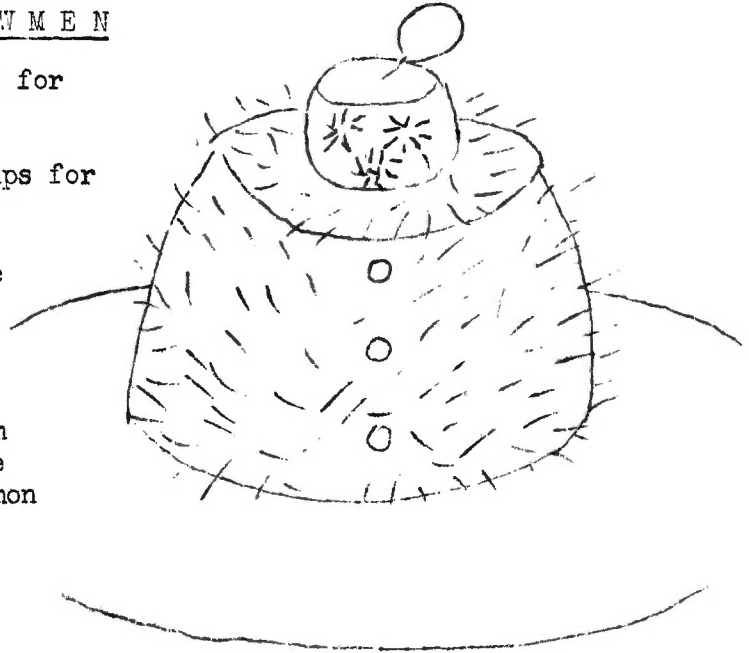
" 15 - like row 9

" 16 - sc 3 times over loop. Form picot of 4 stitches over sl st. Repeat around circle.

C H R I S T M A S S N O W M E N

Use your favorite sponge cake recipe for cup cakes.

1. Bake them in ungreased custard cups for 20 minutes at 350°F.
2. Frost the cup cakes with 7-minute frosting
3. Sprinkle with shredded coconut.
4. Anchor marshmallow heads and gum drop hats with toothpicks. Use cloves for faces and red cinnamon drops for buttons.



INNER SECRETS

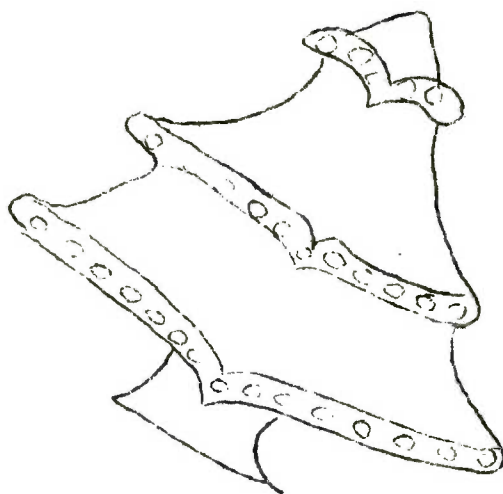
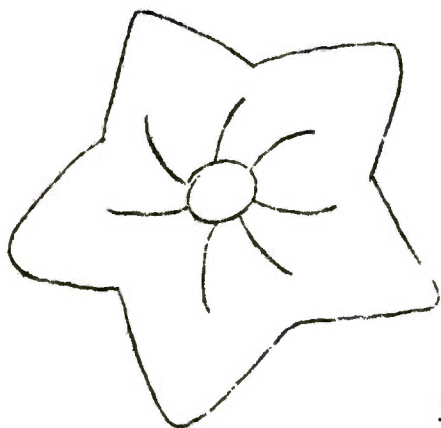
Yield: 4 dozen pieces

1/2 pound marshmallows

1/4 pound walnut halves

1 can or package dry coconut or fresh coconut (grated)

1. Melt the marshmallows in a double boiler.
2. Dip the nuts into the marshmallow, coating them well. Roll them in coconut.
3. Place them on waxed paper to allow the coating to set.



CHRISTMAS

SUGAR

COOKIES

Yield: about 5 dozen cookies

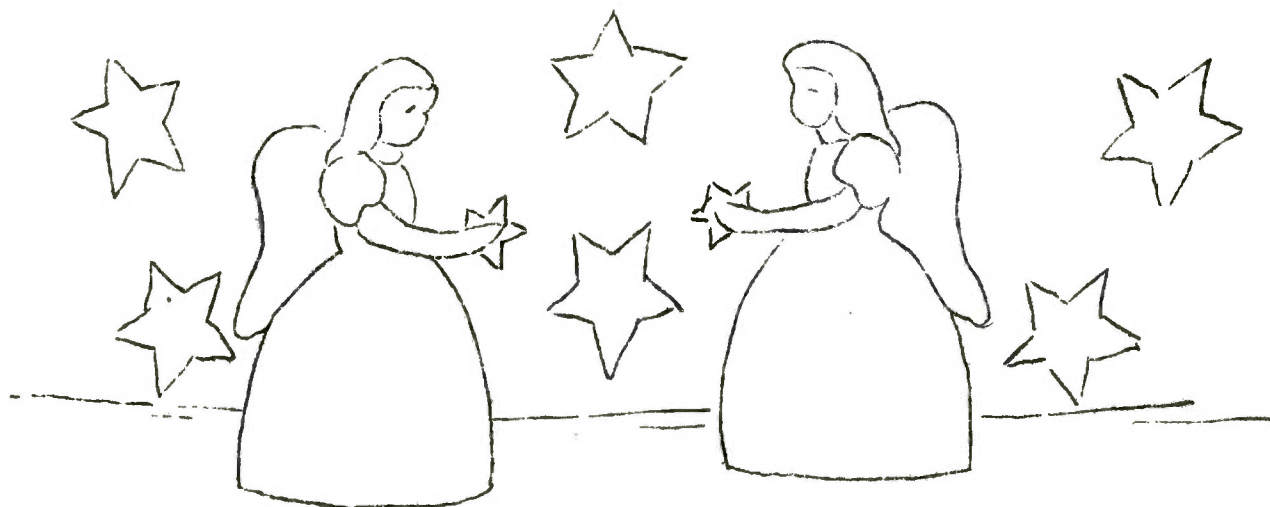
Temperature: 350°F.

Time: 10 minutes

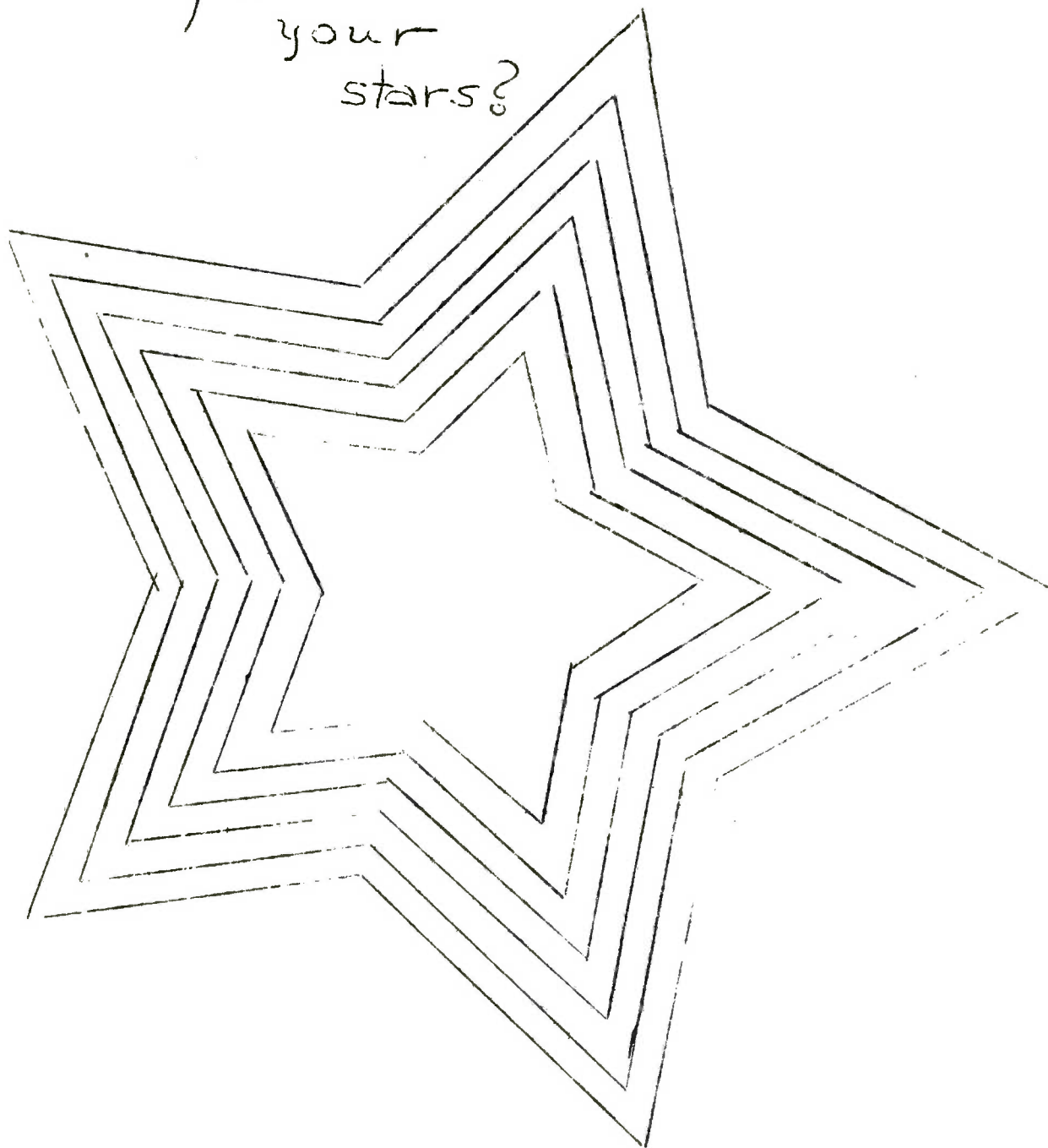
1 cup shortening (if Crisco or
Spry is used, use 2 tablespoons
less per cup)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten

1/2 teaspoon salt
2-1/2 cups flour (about)
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla

1. Cream shortening, add sugar, add eggs and vanilla.
2. Sift flour, baking powder and salt; add to first mixture. CHILL.
3. Roll out to about 1/4 inch thickness. Cut with a variety of cookie cutters (star, Christmas tree, bell, etc.) or use a cookie press.
4. Bake in a 350°F. oven for 10 minutes.
5. Decorate with angelica, sprills, cinnamon drops and pastel frostings.



Patterns
for
your
stars?



A tree pattern?



III. PROJECT ACTIVITIES AND RESULTS

I. Home Beautification

Main Project

"Lawns and Shrubs" was the subject of a demonstration handled by Mr. Harvey Tate and Mr. John Sears. The training meeting was thrown open to Homemaker and Garden Club members. Homemaker leaders carried back to their own groups important pointers on the subject. Families in the mining area of the county have difficulty growing any greenery. They have to haul in dirt to have even a lawn. The horticulturist and county agent discussed best types of grass and how to care for it, best perennials and annuals of the shrubs and flowers to try.

IV. OUTLOOK

General

Family and community planning which was discussed by state and county personnel will probably show some progress in the coming months. It was settled upon that the community of York would be a starter for community planning. When men and women shall get together - all as homemakers - to discuss their community problems, their forces will work together to conquer the mutual hurdles.

Women's Program

Extension Service has made progress in teaching through the Homemakers' Council. The fact that both homemaker clubs and church organizations use home demonstration work is a significant point in effective rural education of adults. It is the sincere hope of this agent, who is leaving the county, that relationships with all women's groups will continue in an agreeable manner.

Records of all work done in the county for the past 5½ years by the home demonstration agent are filed in the county office in Safford. Certain files are kept in Duncan. Since the Safford office is headquarters, it is more convenient to house project and record information there. It is hoped that previous teaching will be of help in guiding future work. Planned work for the remainder of 1952 is outlined. Lay leadership has been developed to a considerable degree of efficiency. The home demonstration agent is fully confident that homemakers will continue to grow as competent rural teachers.

General organization in the county has already shown that lay leaders, when "put on their own" can carry on in praise worthy ways. Key women will be of great help to a new agent.

Club members are already giving to their presidents suggestions for the program of 1953. By the time of the program planning meeting of the Council in September, club representatives will be well fortified with requests and ideas.

4-H CLUB WORK

A. County Situation

There are 10 recognized communities in Greenlee County, in three of which girls' 4-H club work has been carried on in 1952. These clubs were reorganized in January and will close the club year in September. All 4-H club work is done on an out-of-school basis.

Girls' youth groups other than 4-H in the county are Girl Scouts, Rainbow Girls, Future Homemakers' Association and Church groups.

Recreational facilities are limited mainly to those of the schools and churches. All schools have good gyms and team equipment. The town of Duncan carries on a summer recreational program.

From one viewpoint there should be a wealth of potential leadership in the county. In some communities, however, it is difficult to find women who have time to devote to youth. All present girls' club leaders are serving for at least their second year. Two leaders are serving in their fifth years.

Farming, cattle-raising and mining are the three important industries. Geographically, the county is divided into areas for these three interests. Average farm income of county families is estimated at \$3500.

Community life and recreation center in the churches and schools. There are three town libraries sponsored by Womens' clubs - in Duncan, Clifton and Morenci. There is one hospital in the county - a Phelps Dodge Corporation institution in the mining town of Morenci.

B. Highlights

Statistical Summary for the 1951-1952 club year (Girls)

3	clubs	all out-of-school
6	adult leaders	all lay leaders
5	junior leaders	
3	leader training meetings	
29	club members	
40	club projects	
3	achievement days(planned for August)	
1	county fair, 4-H participation	
1	state Roundup - 5 girls, 1 leader, 2 agents	
2	radio programs	
6	news articles(not including news reported by club reporters)	

B. (Cont.)

Girls' club work is divided among cooking, sewing, home improvement and junior leadership. Leader training was given along both subject matter and organizational lines. One general training session was held for women and girls at which leaders and club officers were trained by the state and county staff. Essentially, clubs and their leaders plan and execute their own programs with guidance from the home demonstration agent.

Activities along with project work include parties of any kind, community service, participation in the County Fair. The York Club sells greeting cards and gift wrappings to earn money for sending contestants to the state Roundup or for local community services. Members of this club have 4-H placards on their farm gates. The Duncan "Wild-kittens" earned money by food sales to purchase materials for highway signs which will read "Duncan 4-H Clubs Welcome You". Girls of this club arranged with boys of the "Wild-cats" club to have the signs painted by the boys. The Wildkittens are now raising money so that they may paint all rural mail boxes.

Three clubs have mixed membership - boys taking cooking projects or girls taking livestock projects.

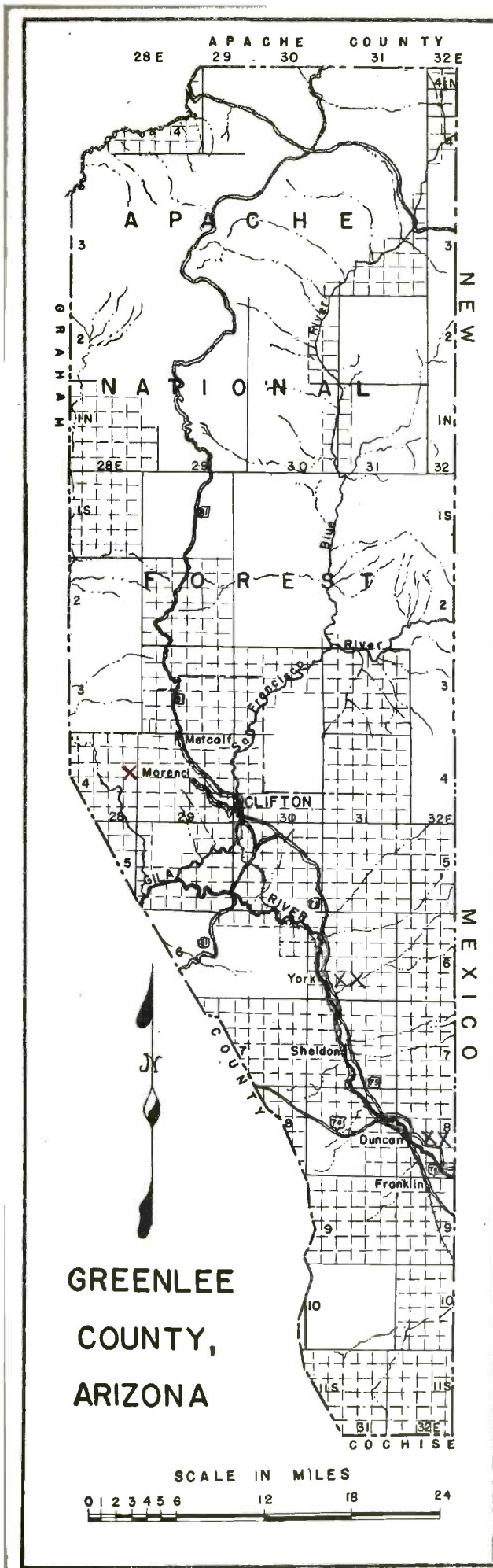
4-H club work in any community has meant that girls have a chance to learn homemaking techniques with others of their own ages, cooperation on the part of parents, the challenge to work cooperatively outside of school, development of leadership, and a chance to put each community into the news of county activities.

C. Organization and Planning

Clubs were reorganized this year by leaders contacting all girls in their respective communities. Leaders and club members planned their own programs and other activities. Junior leaders assist in subject matter teaching as well as in organizational procedures.

Following this report section is a county map showing the location of all-girl clubs and mixed membership clubs.

The Duncan Theaters cooperated in financing the Roundup trip of Greenlee County 4-H club members by setting aside two days of National 4-H Week for the sale of tickets by club members. The clubs received one half of the income from the sale of tickets. Schools and churches are always helpful in providing meeting places for special events.



X GIRL CLUBS
 X MIXED CLUBS -
 GIRLS & B.O.Y.S

C. (Cont.)

At present time there is no 4-H council or leaders' organization in the county.

D. Enrollments

The next two pages of this report are charts which show girls' enrollments only for 1952:

1. By clubs
2. By projects

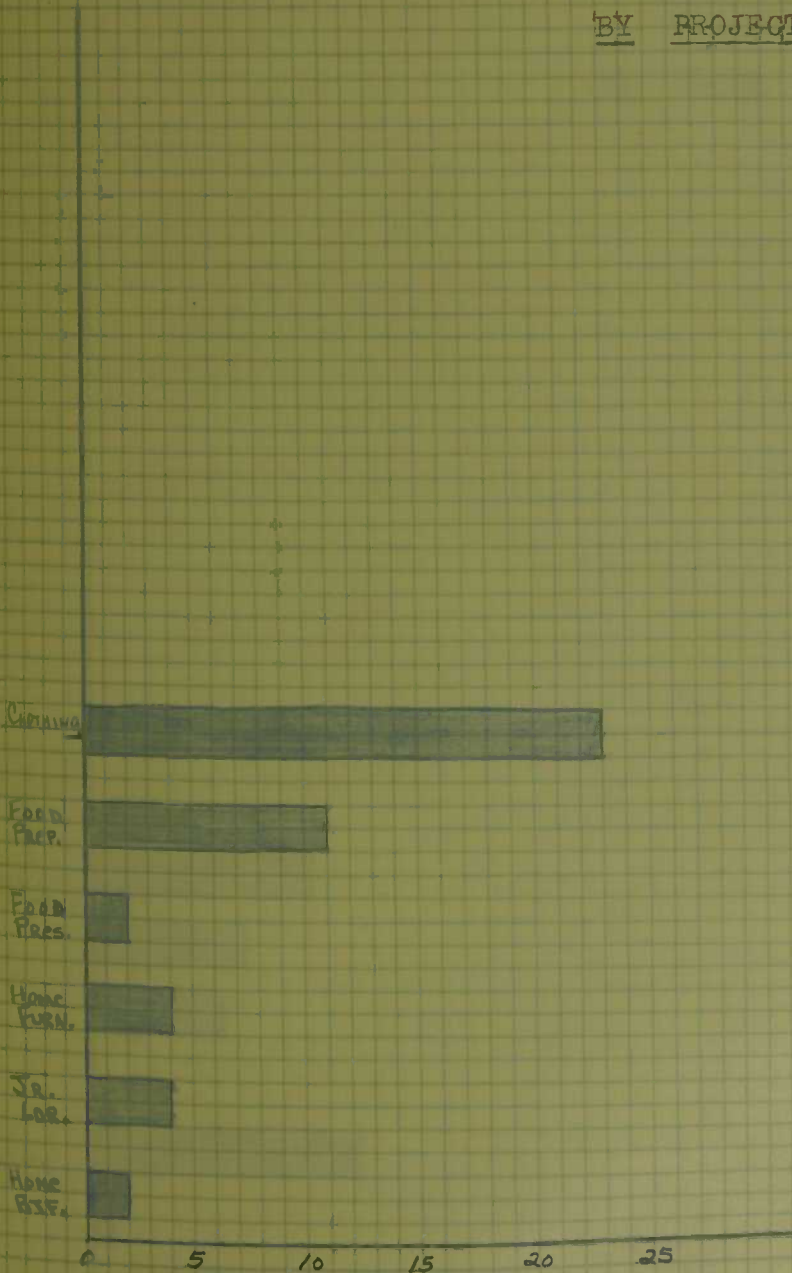
Five year graphs showing individual club members and projects for girls only are not of great value as completions cannot be shown at this time. The regular annual report submitted later for the full year will include this information.

GREENLEE COUNTY

4-H GIRLS CLUB

ENROLLMENTS

BY PROJECTS

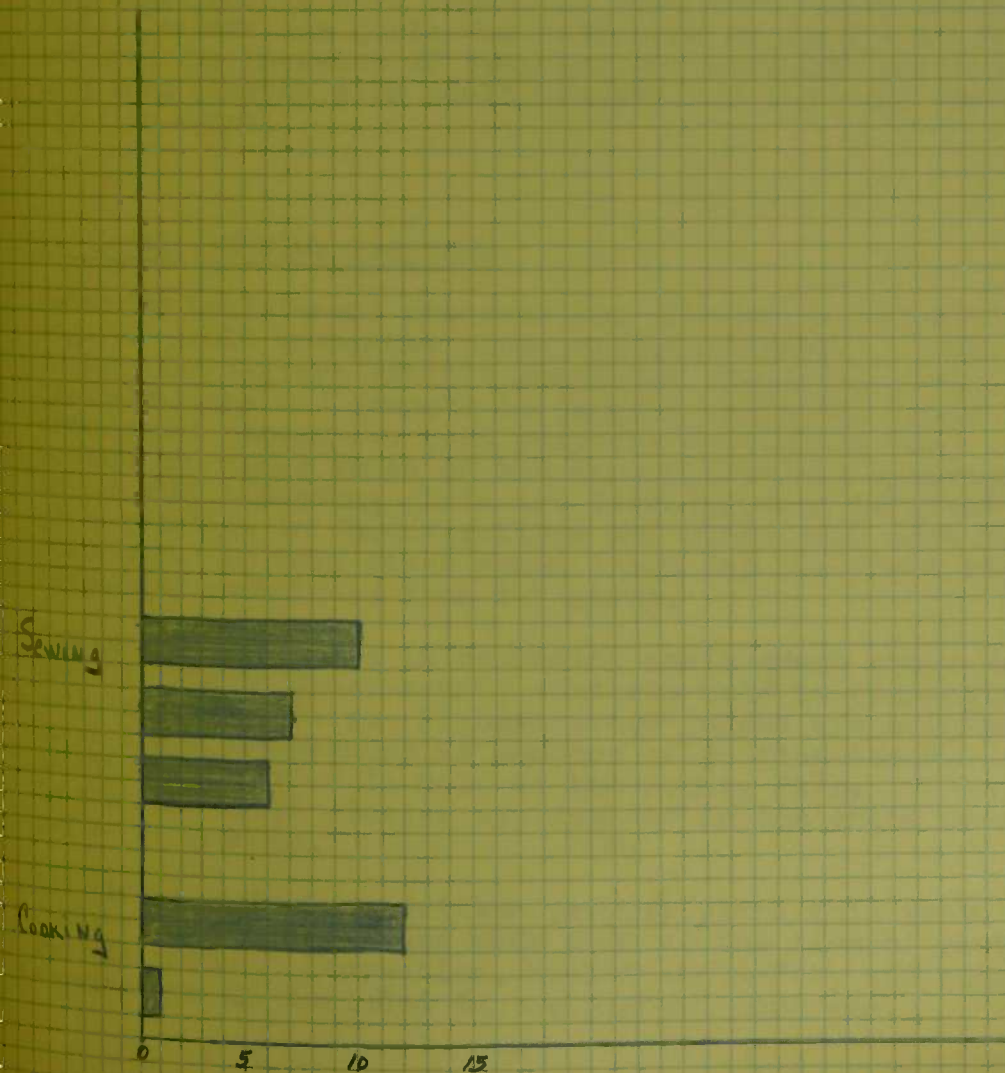


GREENLEE COUNTY

4-H GIRLS CLUB

ENROLLMENTS

BY CLUBS



E. Leadership of 4-H Club Work

1. Club leaders are all lay persons - two are club members' mothers. A chart following this report section shows years of leader service duration. Four older girls are now serving as junior leaders, two in Duncan, two in York and one in Morenci.

2. Three county-wide leader training schools were held for women and girls. Letter-programs for these schools follow this report section. Two were held for subject matter training, one for organizational matters. State Extension Service staff members instructed in subject matter, state and county personnel handled organizational teaching. Individual assistance has been given to leaders along all lines of club work by the home demonstration agent. Club members with their leaders plan their own programs, under the supervision of the agent.

Junior leaders do more than is required by the project. They sometimes do more technical work than adult leaders. Junior leaders are girls who have come up in the 4-H way, and have the know-how of teaching 4-H aims and practices. They work closely with adult leaders and the home demonstration agent.

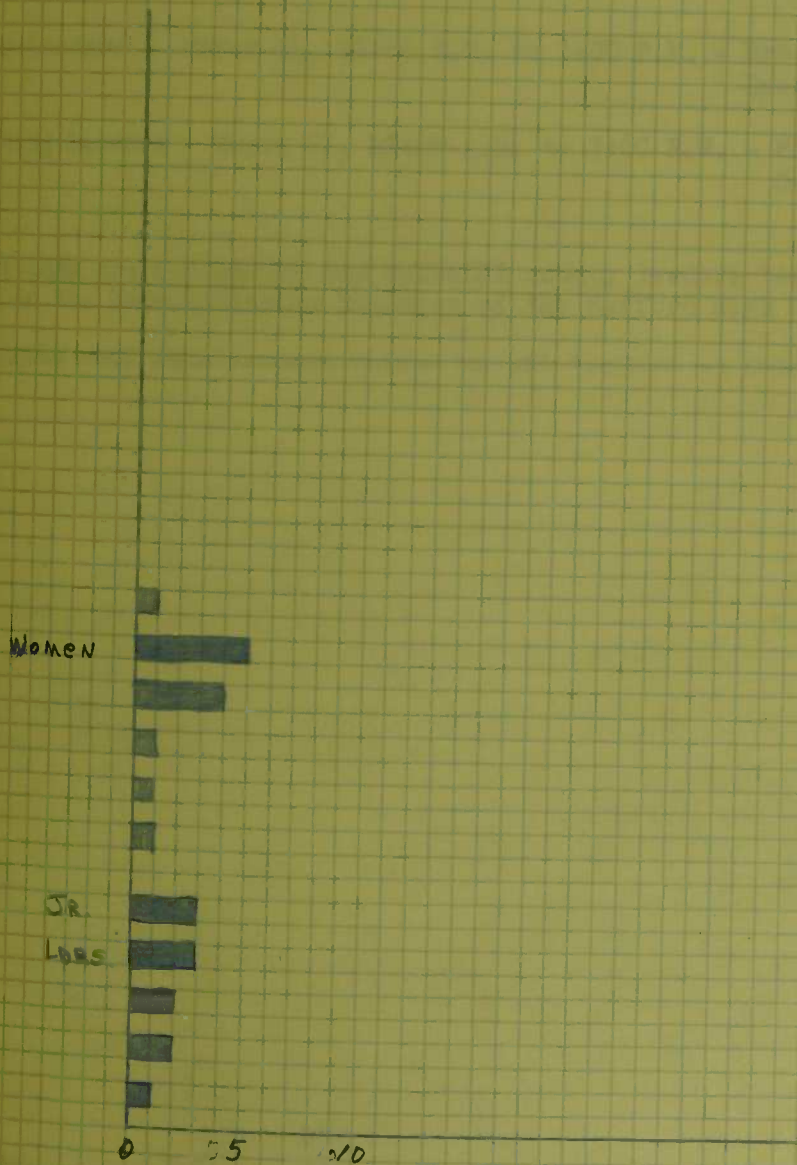
F. Local 4-H Club Programs

Community achievement programs are planned to be held in August. Adult homemaker clubs entertain girls' clubs. In turn the 4-H'ers exhibit completed projects, give demonstrations and compete in judging contests. This arrangement serves two good purposes - it gives the mothers and other women of the communities the opportunity to see what the young girls are learning, and it gives the girls practice in demonstrations and other club work before audiences. In many cases women learn for the first time homemaking techniques from 4-H girls.

Demonstration winners in community achievement programs are eligible to enter county contests held in connection with the County Fair. Highest score judges are eligible to go the state Roundup as members of judging teams. A county dress review is held at the County Fair. Winners in the five dress classes may compete in the state dress review of Roundup.

All girls' clubs have written program plans this year. Leaders and club officers made them at the time of club reorganization. Recreation, health and safety and community service are all included in the planned programs.

GREENLEE COUNTY LEADERS SERVICE IN YEARS



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March 1, 1952

Dear 4-H Club Leader:

The Leader Training meetings of which I told you in my last letter are to be held as follows:

Foods Leaders - March 14, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. - Mrs. Morris, Nutrition Specialist, in charge

Clothing Leaders - March 21, 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. - Miss Church, Clothing Specialist, in charge

Both meetings are for GRAHAM and GREENLEE county leaders together, and are to be held in the Home Economics Building of the Safford High School.

I am sending this announcement letter to all leaders so that you may attend both meetings if possible, especially if you work with 4-H girls in both fields of club projects.

Will you please bring to the Foods training session these articles:

1. Three baking powder biscuits made according to the recipe, 4-H Foods, First Year, Page 11
2. Three plain muffins made according to the recipe, Second Year Foods, Page 12
3. 4-H Manuals for first, second, and third year foods.

The foods will be used for judging teaching. Will you please wear cotton dresses and/or aprons, and hair nets.

Will you please bring to the Clothing training session the following:

1. Materials similar to ones that girls use in making garments for the making of hems and seam finishes
2. A zipper for a skirt placket
3. Seam tape for putting in hems on heavier fabrics
4. General small sewing equipment
- 5.)-Leaders of advanced sewing - will put in a set-in sleeve. If you are making a garment for yourself, bring the garment and sleeve.
- 6.)-Leaders of advanced sewing - bring samples of dress fabrics used by girls - wools, corduroys, cottons, etc.

At the Foods meeting, foods prepared in the morning may be eaten before you go out for lunch, or with sack lunches which you may bring. At the clothing meeting, you may go out for lunch or bring your own sack lunch.

This project training will help you so very much to feel competent to teach your girls, to make your club work easier, and to give you greater satisfaction in working with girls

Let's start our club year be being well prepared. This training assistance is planned to help you in just that way. Do try to attend.

Sincerely yours,



Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

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cc: Jean M. Stewart
Elsie Morris
Helen Church
Ellen Kightlinger
Kenneth McKee

cc: 50

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May 1, 1952

Dear 4-H Club Officer or Leader:

The training day for 4-H club officers and leaders is at hand. You'll enjoy your club work so much more if you feel able to do your job. The assistance you'll get at this training meeting will be of real value.

BE SURE TO ATTEND !!

Leaders and girls would better arrange transportation together. Leaders need to be sure that all club officers attend. This office does not know names of all club officers. Therefore, there are some who will not receive this letter.

P R O G R A M

4-H Girls' Officers' Training

For Club Officers

For Club Leaders

SAFFORD HIGH SCHOOL
Home Economics Department

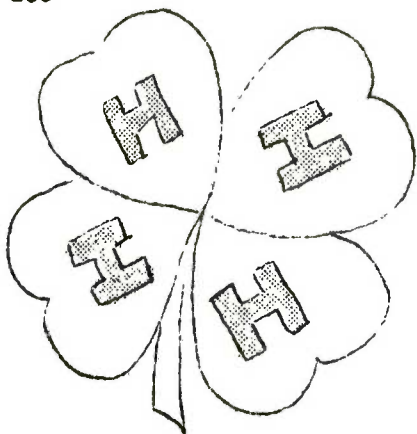
Saturday, May 3, 1952

10:00 - 12:00	Registration	
	Officers' Training	
	Presidents, and Vice Presidents	
		Mrs. Ellen Kightlinger
(Leaders may join group of their choice)	Secretaries	
		Mrs. Lois Harrison
	Recreation (game leaders)	
		Mr. John Sears
	Reporters	
		A Graham County Guardian representative
12:00 - 1:00	Picnic Lunch (bring your own)	
1:00 - 2:15	Club Program - written plans	(each club group and leader)
		(issuing of club supplies, manuals, etc.)
2:15 - 3:15 -	Model Meeting (to include demonstration and judging)	
3:15 - 3:30	Closing games	

Sincerely yours,

Lois E. Harrison
LOIS E. HARRISON
Home Demonstration Agent

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GIRLS'
CLUB
WORK

F. (Cont.)

It is recommended that each club project meeting be composed of practice demonstrations and judging. Demonstrations serve as reviews of previous lessons and teaching of present lessons. Judging is done as each article of project study is completed. During a club year it is expected that each club member has a chance to practice both demonstrating and judging. This system shows itself worthwhile as evidenced in community achievement programs and county fair.

G. 4-H Activities

1. County

The Greenlee County Fair sponsors exhibits and events for 4-H girls. It is expected that similar arrangements may be made for the 1952 fair in the fall.

County and state awards to club members and leaders are made at County Fair or at school assemblies.

Money earned by club members during National 4-H Week is used to help defray expenses of sending delegates to State Roundup. Individual girls are already making and saving money so that they may attend 4-H camp. Greenlee County girls will go to the camp on Mt. Lemmon in August.

Rural Life Sunday was observed in Duncan by the boys' and girls' clubs taking part in the Methodist and Latter Day Saint Church services. Two radio programs were handled entirely by girls and their leader. Broadcasts were made over station KCLF. One program described general project work, the other explained 4-H club work and the meaning of the national week.

2. State

Seven girls, including four junior leaders, one adult leader and the home demonstration agent attended the State 4-H Roundup. Girls entered competition in the following: clothing demonstrations, clothing judging, food preparation and dairy food demonstrations, and dress revue. Top awards were blue ribbons received by Betty Davis and Nancy Coon for their team demonstration "Making Ice Cream", and by Betty Davis for her demonstration "Outdoor Cookery". Two of the girls were members of poultry judging teams.

Betty Davis was presented as a National Camp trip winner by her trip sponsor.

G. (Cont.)

Three new features were added to the program this year. Demonstrators were able to have a session of explanation and criticism of their demonstrations with the official judges after the close of competition. A 4-H talent contest brought six numbers of exceptionally good talent to the banquet program. Awards were presented each evening for contests of that day. In this way club members did not live in such suspense and there needed to be no unusually long awards program.

It would be suggested that a different arrangement be made for the running of food demonstrations - both in physical set-up and time scheduling. Contestants were at a disadvantage in having to wait until they were overly nervous.

Immediately after the state event a radio program of KGLU in Safford was devoted to highlights of the Roundup. Graham County delegates took part, but news of Greenlee County participants was given.

Letters of Roundup announcements follow this report section. Pictures of Roundup entrants cannot be included in this report, as they are not finished at this time.

3. National

Betty Davis entered the 4-H National Camp contest. She won the privilege of being one of the two Arizona girls to make the Washington trip. Betty is a true 4-H product - she has been conscientious and enthusiastic in all project work including junior leadership, her parents have been most cooperative, her mother has been her club leader. All folks in the county who know of 4-H club work and Betty are more than proud of her.

Mrs. Sue Davis is serving in her fifth year as girls' club leader in Duncan. Hers is an outstanding record of achievement, good 4-H teaching and cooperation. In the past four years girls of her club have been honored and given awards as follows:

1949	Donna Lee Lunt	State winner in Individual Dairy Foods Demonstration(gold wrist watch)
1950	Donna Lee Lunt	State winner in National Congress Contest (Chicago trip)
1951	Donna Lee Lunt	State winner in National Camp Contest(Washington trip)

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R O U N D U P

LEAVE: COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE, DUNCAN

8:00 A.M., Tuesday, June 3, 1952

RETURN: DUNCAN, 1:00 P.M., Saturday, June 7, 1952

BRING: MONEY - \$ 9.75 - meals
3.00 - lodging
1.00 - transportation
.50 - insurance
\$14.25 TOTAL

ALSO: bathing suit
everyday clothes
one dress-up outfit
toilet articles
1 light weight blanket
PARENTS' RELEASE SLIP

SPECIAL: GIRLS - must wear dresses rather than levis,
shorts, or slacks. Levis or slacks
may be worn only on the bus trip to
and from roundup and on visits to the
agricultural farm.

NO ONE LEAVES CAMPUS WITHOUT PERMISSION!

Very truly yours,

Lois E. Harrison
Lois E. Harrison
Home Demonstration Agent

John L. Sears
John L. Sears
County Agricultural Agent

G. (Cont.)

1951	Donna Lee Lunt	State winner in Standard Oil Company of California Scholarship Contest(college scholarship)
1951	Nancy Coon	State winner in National Congress Contest(Chicago trip)
1952	Betty Davis	State Winner in National Camp Contest(Washington trip)

Mrs. Mattie Foote, leader of the girls' club in York, has also an excellent record of her own high quality of training and guidance in club work. One of her girls has been honored winner in the following:

1951	Elaine Brubaker	State winner in National Congress Contest(Chicago trip)
1952	Elaine Brubaker	State winner in Standard Oil Company of California Scholarship Contest (college scholarship)
1952	Elaine Brubaker	State winner in Soil Conservation Service essay contest(pin medal award)

Elaine is a junior leader and has been an active club member for seven years. For the past three years she has carried projects in the boys' club too, concentrating her work on poultry. Her honors speak for themselves.

Any club leader who plays a part in the 4-H life of national contest winners should be more than satisfied in her service to youth. She has given so much of her very self to her girls that she must feel all but overwhelmed at the opportunities she has helped make possible for them.

The county itself has been a winner because all these girls have put inspiration into club work. They have spread the news of 4-H; they have trained younger club members; they have put ambition into club community services; they have talked at community gatherings in the interest of club work on many occasions.

The one other girl of Arizona to win the National Camp trip in 1952 is Josephine Guitteau of Graham County. Since Graham is the other county handled by this home demonstration agent, she is more than proud of these two winners. Josephine is also being awarded one of the college scholarships presented by the Standard Oil Company of California. In this case too, the agent is personally thrilled that two of her girls are in the front line of 4-H achievement. Three others in the state will receive similar scholarships.

G. (Cont.)

Newspaper articles announcing these recent contest winners follow this report section.

H. Outlook and Recommendations

4-H club work is on a sound basis in the county. Club membership is not high, but club work quality is commendable. Interest in club work is gaining momentum constantly. If more young girls will stay in club work through their high school years, the whole program will be improved. If experienced leaders continue to serve, the caliber of club work will stay on its high level.

If a county 4-H council would be organized, composed of men and women of the several communities, club work would assume a more county-wide enthusiasm. Through 4-H publicity folks would come to realize the advantages of club work, the training for better citizens, farmers and homemakers.

FOUR TO NATIONAL 4-H CAMP



These outstanding junior leaders are the four Arizona members selected to attend the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. in June. Left to right, they are John Sparks, Elizabeth Davis, Steven Duke and Josephine Guitteau.

CHOOSING FOUR Arizona 4-H youngsters to attend the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C., June 18-25 was no easy task. And there's no doubt at all that the chosen four are humdingers!

"Outstanding leadership" was the qualifying phrase; those considered most qualified are Elizabeth Davis of Duncan, Josephine Guitteau of Thatcher, Steven Duke of Roll and John M. Sparks of Phoenix. So announces Kenneth L. McKee, state leader of 4-H club work for the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Arizona.

Besides outstanding leadership the four winners were chosen on the basis of service to their communities and their achievements in 4-H club work.

Elizabeth Davis, as junior leader of a 4-H foods club in Greenlee County, has been a leader in community improvement projects in and near Duncan. Her club has been active in civic beautification and in home safety projects. Members of her club also have given prize winning demonstrations in foods preparation and have won top awards for their exhibits entered in 4-H competition.

Josephine Guitteau has been junior leader of both a girls' food and clothing 4-H club and a boys' livestock club in Graham County. While outstanding in food and clothing projects, and livestock projects of her own, she also was a member of the second place junior livestock judging team at the Phoenix Livestock Show last year. She also has been active in State 4-H camp program planning.

Steven Duke, a junior leader of the Antelope 4-H club for the last three years, has helped members of his club to be consistent winners in

both county and State 4-H competition. Now president of the Yuma County 4-H Council, he has won top awards with his own 4-H projects and demonstrations.

For the past two years John Sparks has been junior leader of the Riverside 4-H club near Phoenix, which he helped organize. He has helped to stage 4-H events in Maricopa County and also as a delegate to State 4-H functions. He has exhibited numerous prize-winning livestock projects during his seven years of 4-H work, and now is enrolled in the new Soil, Water and Sunshine 4-H project just getting started in Arizona.

While in Washington these four young Arizonans will have a chance to see national shrines and functioning government agencies and will visit national government officials as a part of the 4-H Camp program.

Arizona firms who have volunteered to sponsor Washington trips for two of the winners include the Arizona Flour Mills and the First National Bank of Arizona.

4-H SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED

Standard Oil Awards Go to Five Outstanding Arizona Club Workers



Guitteau

Stallings

Heffelfinger

LaSalvia

Brubaker

FIVE of Arizona's 4-H Club top-notchers will be off to college this fall with \$200 to \$350 extra money in their pockets in the form of scholarships awarded by the Standard Oil Co. of Calif.

The five are: Tom Stallings, Phoenix; Josephine Guitteau, Thatcher; Elaine Brubaker, Duncan; Margaret

Heffelfinger, Phoenix; Louis LaSalvia, Phoenix. According to Kenneth McKee, State 4-H leader, the scholarships are awarded for scholastic ability, clubwork achievement, character and a desire for higher education.

Stallings, winner of a \$350-award, graduates from West Phoenix High

this spring. A member of the Cartwright 4-H Club, he was a member of the student council for two years, junior class president, member of the National Honor Society, and a track team member for two years. Primarily a livestock club worker, he has won trips to Chicago and Washington, D. C.

A \$300 scholarship goes to Josephine Guitteau, who has been a junior leader of a boy's 4-H livestock club in Graham County, and has successful beef and poultry projects of her own. She has also carried food preparation, clothing and home improvement projects during her seven years of Club work. She has been active in high school journalism, and won a trip to Washington this spring.

Elaine Brubaker wins a \$250 scholarship for her outstanding work as a junior club leader, student council member and student. Her 4-H projects during eight years of work include community service, poultry, food preparation and clothing. She went to Chicago last fall as an Arizona delegate.

A \$250 scholarship goes to Margaret Heffelfinger to supplement the money she has earned for her education by acting as a secretary. She graduated as an honor student from Glendale Union High School in 1951. She was a junior club leader, and won numerous County and State awards for her work in foods, room improvement and clothing.

Louis LaSalvia gets a \$200 scholarship after graduating from Roosevelt Union High School this spring. He has been a junior 4-H leader, and has exhibited winning dairy stock at both County and State fairs. Last year he was named outstanding junior leader of Maricopa County, and has made a record as a livestock judge.